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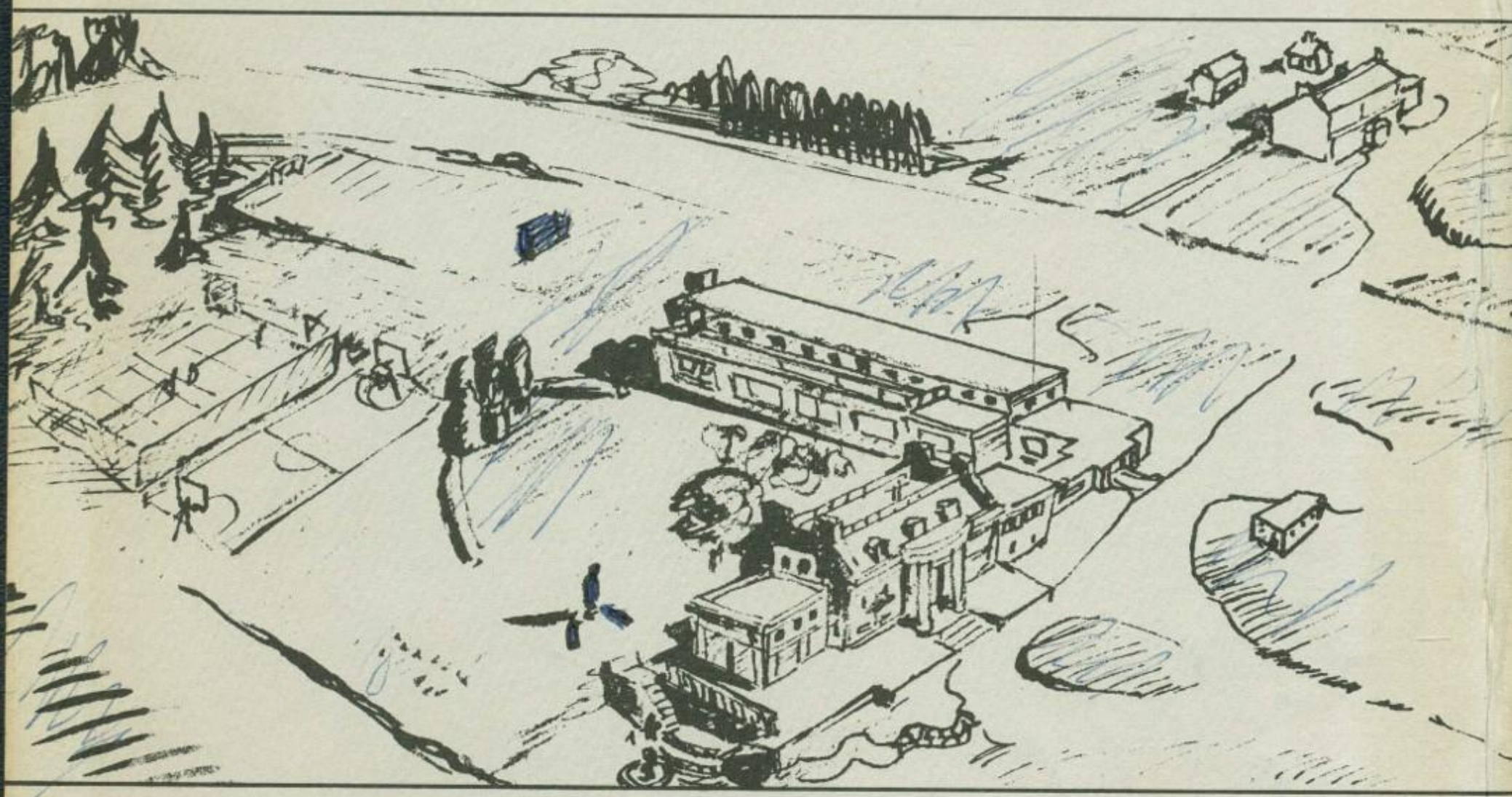

Thea Louise Murray
Freshman Class '64
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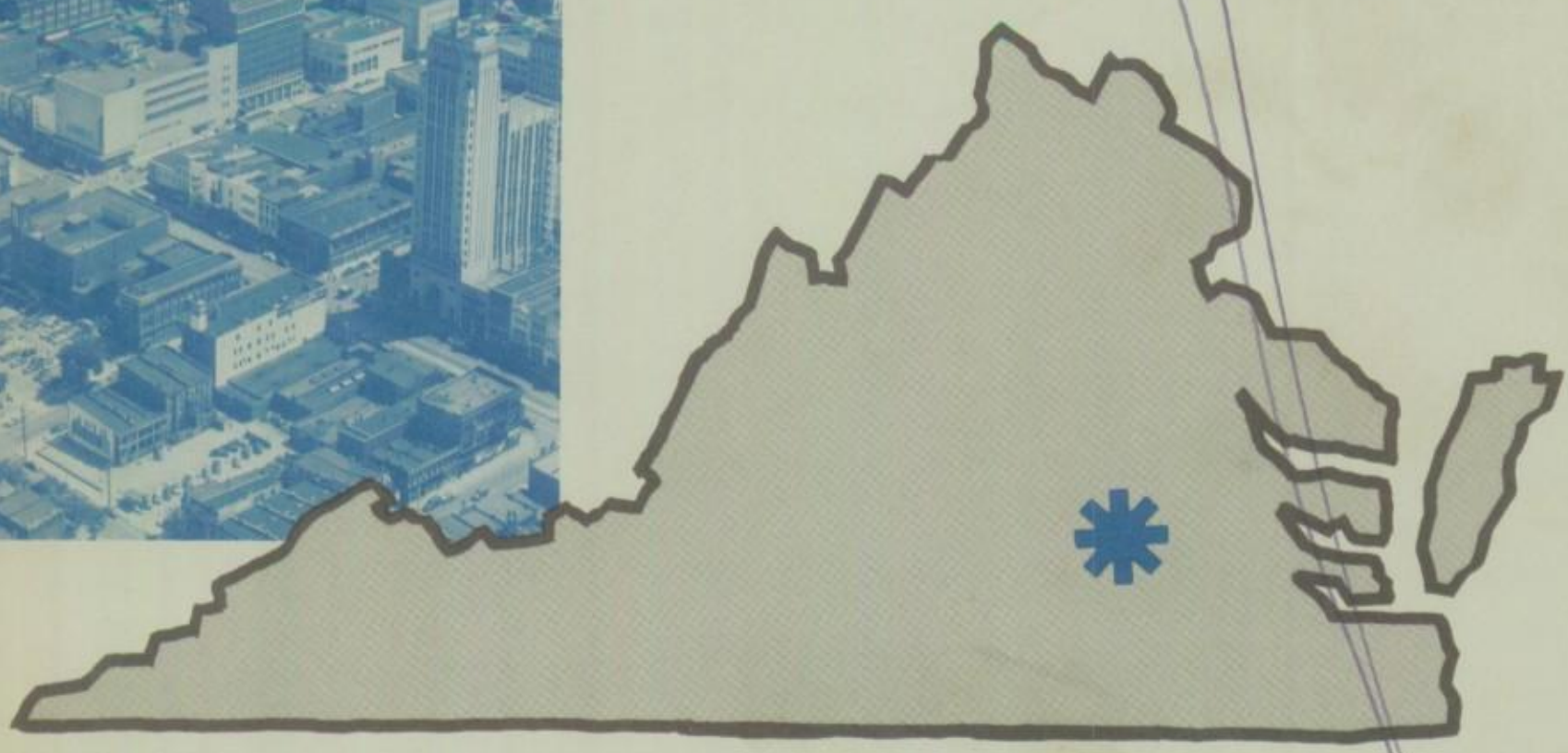

Wishing to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the War between the States and to demonstrate Marymount's constant striving to chart the course of our lives and to pattern them after the admirable culture and character of our Southern ancestors . . .

we the staff

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proudly present our yearbook

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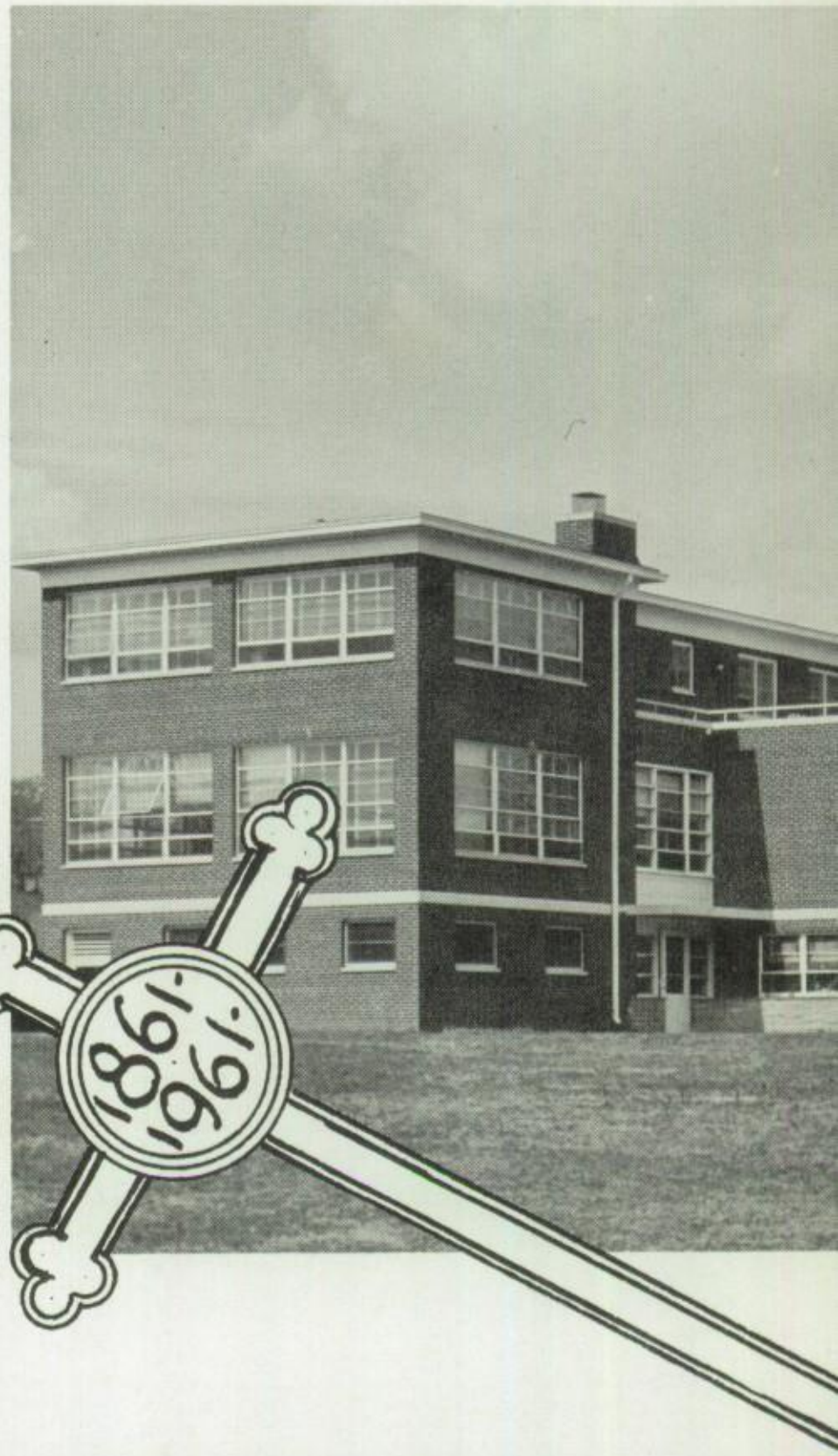
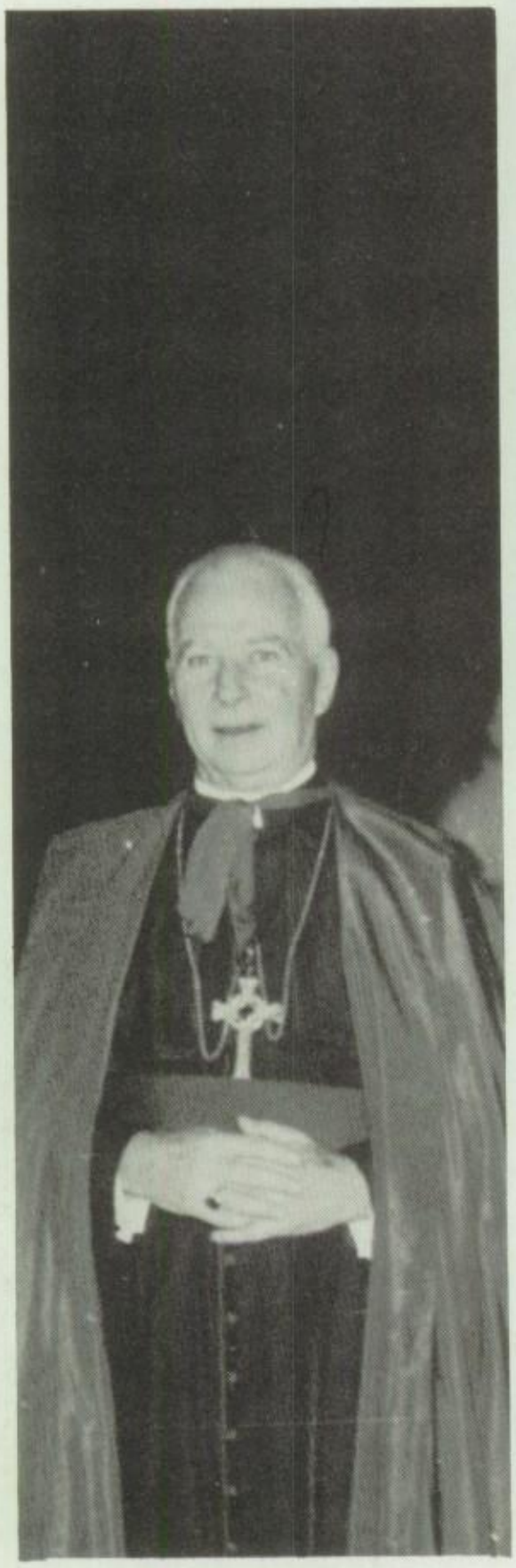
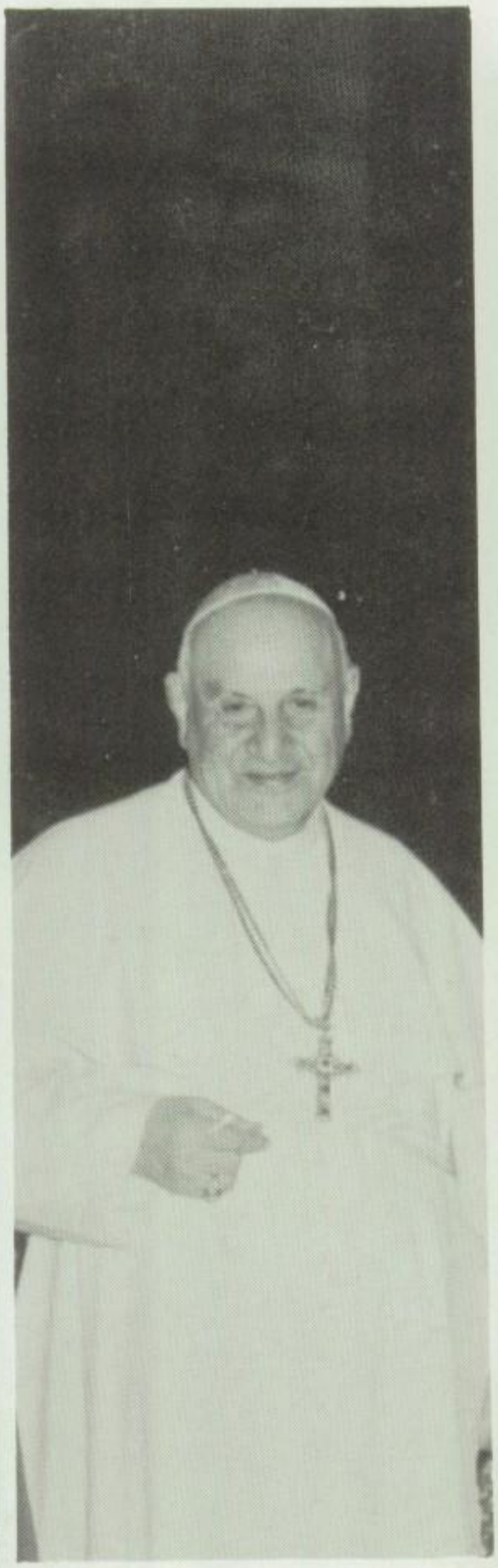
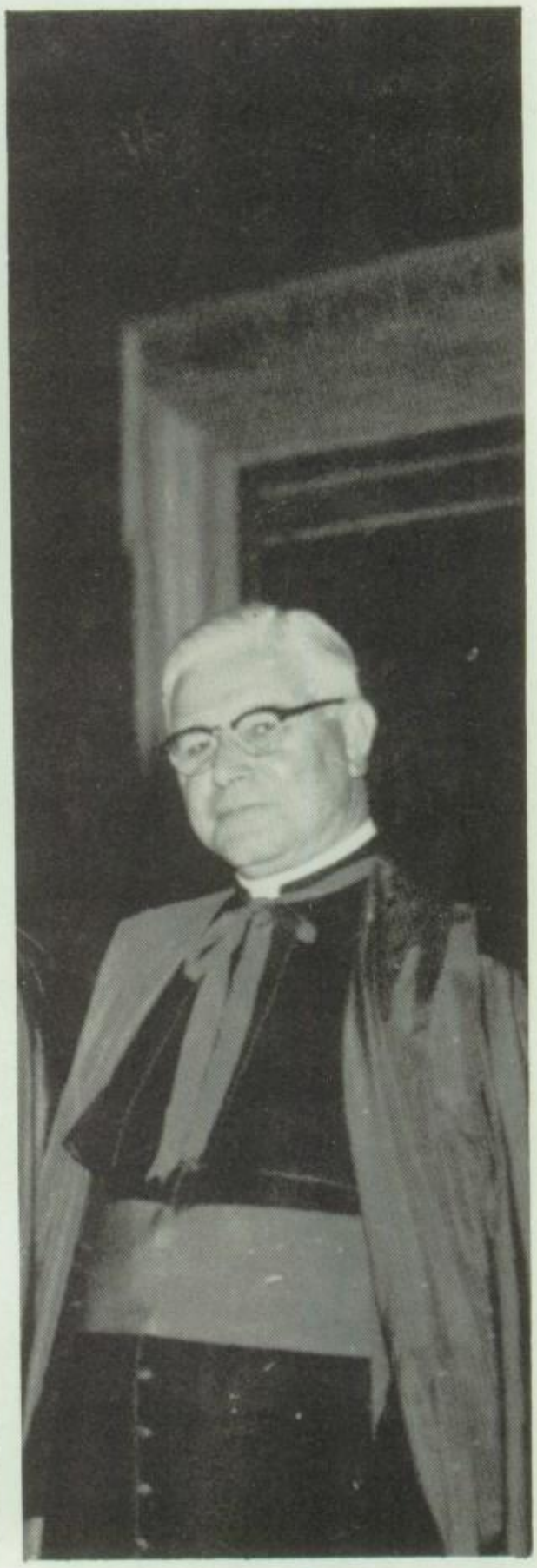


whose setting is the historic background of the Old Dominion State; the former capitol of the Confederacy and the present site of our Marymount. One hundred years have gone by since the streets of Richmond resounded with the tramping of soldiers' boots and the echoes of rifle fire. Our southern ancestors left us a legacy which we, the students of Marymount dearly cherish. They bequeathed to us not merely an historic episode—a date to remember—but ideals, devotion, courage and leadership: a parallel between their lives and ours.







ideals

are visible in the world-wide influence of His Holiness Pope John XXIII; in the Diocesan jurisdiction of our Bishop, Most Reverend John J. Russell; and in the beloved benevolence of our own Monsignor Francis J. Byrne, pastor of our parish.

devotion

Very Reverend Mother Marie Joseph Butler, through her devotion to prayer, to works of mercy, to the cause of Catholic education, merited the distinction of being Foundress of the first Marymount, in Tarrytown, New York, 1907.

courage

The work begun through Mother Butler's devotion was continued, and prospered through the courage of her assistants and companions, Very Reverend Mother M. Gerard and Very Reverend Mother Baptiste, who undaunted by worldly obstacles, like valiant women, brought Marymount to Richmond, and throughout the world.

leadership

For this we look to our newly-elected Superior General of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Very Reverend Mother M. Rita, to whom with confidence and devotion we fondly dedicate our Yearbook.

ideals

First tiny sparks enkindled in a faraway continent . . . smouldering embers . . .
Mighty conflagration . . . rushing mightily, sweeping souls, spanning oceans,
Enlightening, intensifying, captivating . . . uniting . . . forging a chain . . .
Father Gailhac . . . Mother Butler . . . Mother Gerard . . . Mother Baptiste . . .
And now, no less strong than the others, no less bright
You, Reverend Mother Rita . . . embodying, merging, condensing
All these ideals into one.

devotion

A grain of incense enkindled, a symbol of love, launching a perfumed spiral,
Encircling, inclosing . . . making one family . . . lifting all souls to heights of nobility.
Your devotion, Reverend Mother Rita, to God, to Marymount, and to us,
Is like a sweet-scented prayer . . . lingering in candlelight . . . wafting heavenward
Casting us in its spell.

courage

Armored with faith . . . bearing weapons of prayer . . . disciplined through sacrifice,
Courage is yours . . . to accept the challenge . . . to defeat the adversary
To train recruits . . . win souls . . . gain Heaven . . . establish a kingdom,
In many corners of the Lord's Vineyard.

leadership

The reins of government were placed in your hands,
A ship to steer . . . far-flung missions under your command,
Momentous decisions awaiting your word . . . an age-old tradition to keep alive
Your task is tremendous . . . we trust in your vision . . . we follow with confidence
The ideals, the courage, and devotion of our beloved Leader,
Very Reverend Mother Rita.

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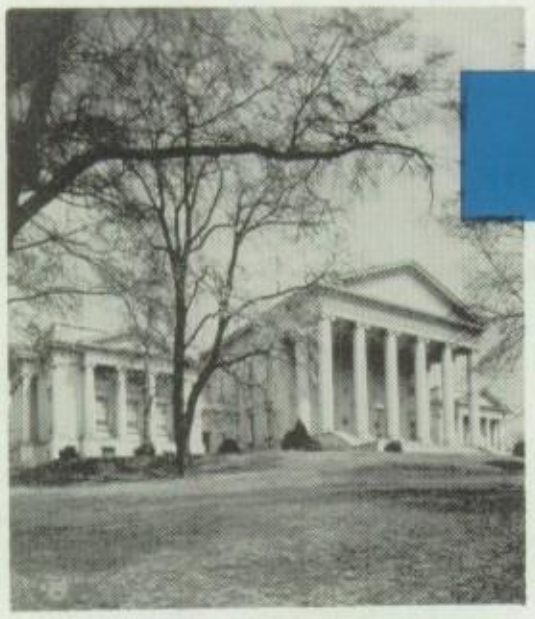

ideals

FIRST FORMERS at Virginia's State Capitol

SONG CONTEST.....ideal class competition
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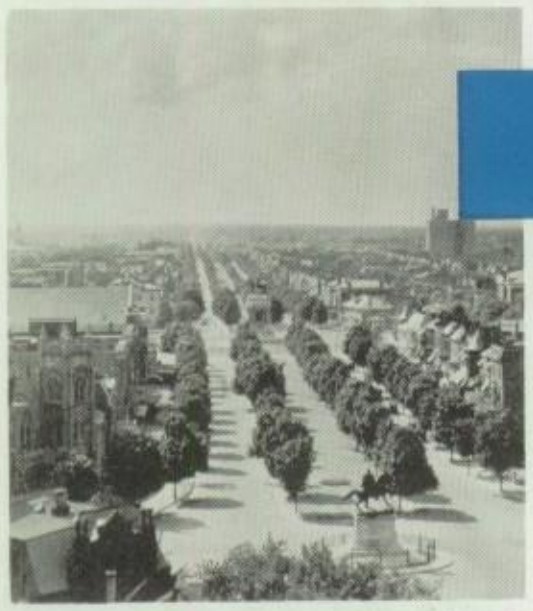

devotion

SECOND FORMERS on Monument Avenue

DEVOTED TO HARMONY.....glee club
DRAMATIC DEVOTION.....drama club
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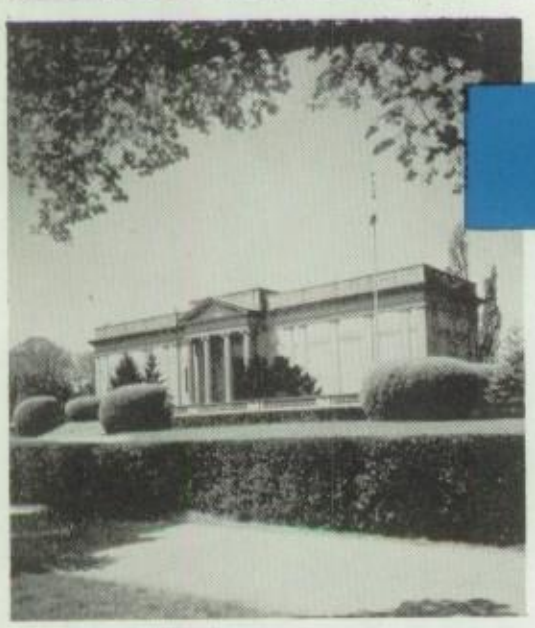
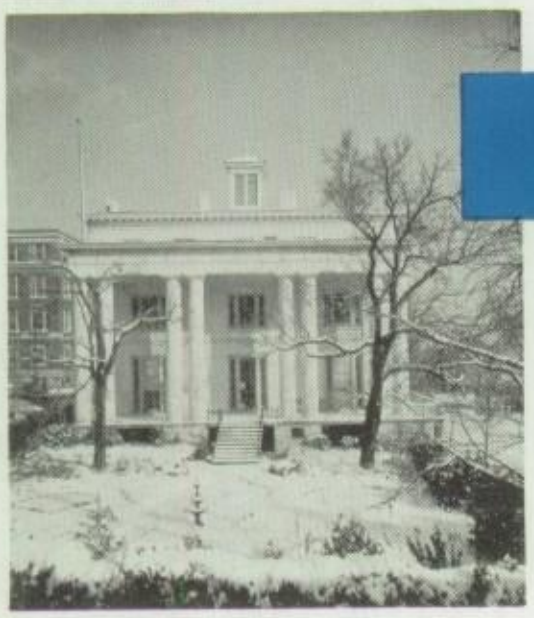


courage

JUNIOR CLASS at Virginia Historical Society Building

A. A. ENCOURAGED.....athletic association–cheerleaders
TO FIGHT–FOR HEIGHTS.....basketball
FOR GOALS–AND LOVE.....hockey–tennis–ping-pong
WE LOVE TO DANCE.....a. a. christmas dance
CHRISTMAS COURAGE.....christmas performance
COUNCIL COURAGEOUS.....fathers' council



leadership

SENIOR CLASS at White House of the Confederacy

SCHOLASTIC LEADERS.....student council–honor societies
INTELLECTUAL LEADERSHIP.....faculty members–classes
CULTURAL–COMMERCIAL LEADERSHIP.....faculty members
SPIRITUAL LEADERS.....children of mary
SPIRITED LEADERS.....champions in sports
LEADING FASHIONS.....fashion show
MAY QUEEN, GRADUATES, HISTORY.....class of 1961

Patrons–Advertisers who had the ideal devotion and courage to support our yearbook proving thereby your leadership . . . we thank you.

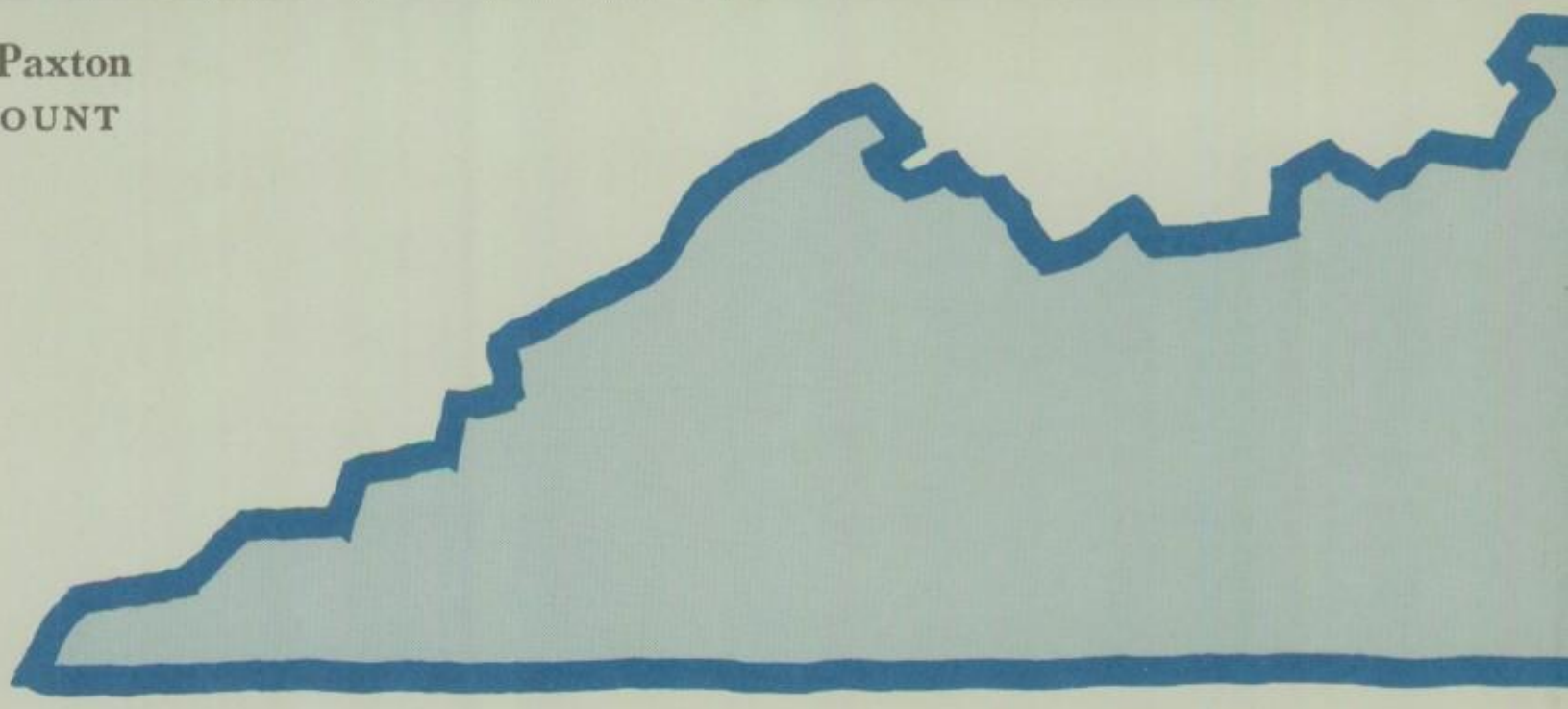
Ideals . . . 1861

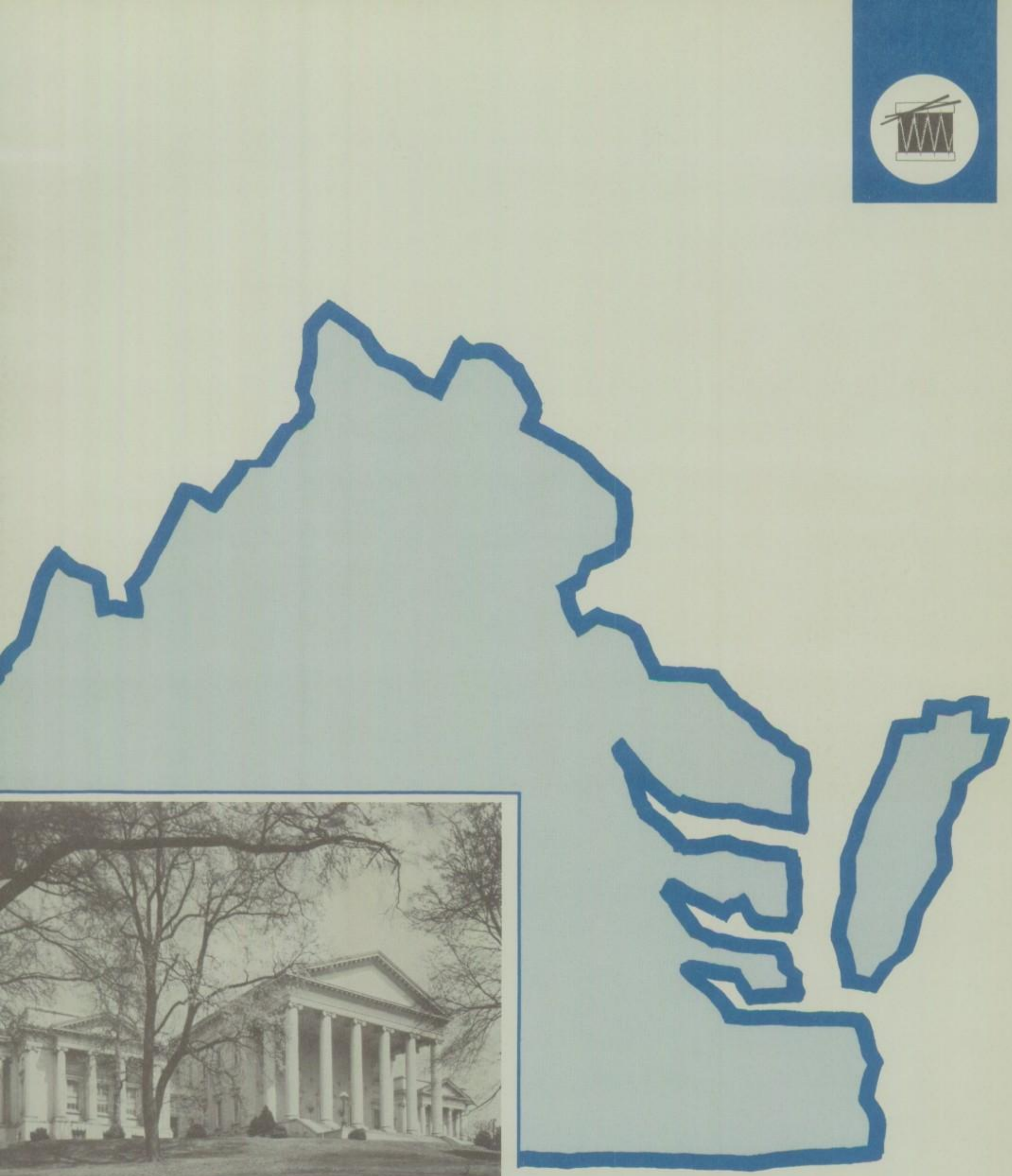
Ideals
Were the backbone of the Southern people
The Whys, the Wherefores
Of the Rebel Spirit.
Always
There were dogwoods, magnolias, purple wisteria vines
Scarlet cardinals
Sleepy rivers, sleepy servants, beautiful green and white landscapes
Of a lovely, sleepy land, to delight the eye
But these were merely the superficials
Always, too,
The ideals were there, perhaps sleeping
Dormant for a little while
Cat-napping
But they were there. Not caught cat-napping when the time came
Ideals, bold and colorful
As the scarlet flash of the cardinal, or a Negro mammy's turban
Pulsed ever stronger
'Neath the staunch Rebel Gray of the Southern uniform.

. . . 1961

Ideals
Are the driving force of every Marymount student
The Whys, the Wherefores
Of our teenage years
Always
There are and will be parties, cars, gay weekends
New clothes
All things which bring delight to the heart of youth.
But what of the mind and soul?
These things are merely the superficials
Always, too
Our ideals are there, not sleeping
Even for a little while
But active
A-tingle in the brain. We shall be ready when our time comes
Ideals, blue and white
As the mantle of Our Lady, as diamond stars in an azure velvet sky
We shall follow and fulfill
With the enthusiasm and energy of youth.

Front of Paxton
MARYMOUNT





State Capitol
RICHMOND

Ideals . . .

The Virginia State Capitol Building saw the conception and the emergence of so many "firsts" in our state's history, and our First Formers of Marymount have introduced many new ideas and activities, and have enthusiastically supported our traditions. During this all-important first year of high school the members of our youngest class have recognized and advanced the ideals of our Marymount.

first formers

Preparing for their climb up Capitol Hill, our First Form Class officers: Ellen Buddeke, President; Joan Cronk, Vice President; Ann Healey, Secretary; Judy Kenny, Treasurer.

Posing by Houdon's statue of Washington are: Rosetta DeGaetani, Leona Chase, Geraldine Kawzowicz, Beth Boucher and Susan Riley.

Enjoying the view from the Capitol steps are Ellen Staub, Judy Collier, Marie Barté, Karen Meyer, Celia Ann Brown, and Mary Nick Nott.

Looking over Capitol grounds: Susan White, Beth Hoey, Carol Federal, Kitty Connell, and Sally McCracken.

Pausing near the fountain are Lynne Lennon, Margaret O'Keeffe, Marilyn Haskin, Diane Goodman, Conchita Sanchez, Leslie O'Keefe, Margaret Holzgrefe, and Janet Tucker.

Recalling that history was made in this General Assembly room: Thea Murray, Marilyn Kahle, Virginia Tramontin, and Ellen Schneider.

Early fall finds classes united in the work and fun, the mystery and excitement which surrounds the highlight of the season, our

song contest

judged on pitch, lyrics, diction, and execution.

Costumed as bees with yellow stripes predominating, the First Formers "stung" their way to victory with their song leader, Ellen Buddeke (**1**).

The Second Form sang their songs at a Southern summer night's party (**2**).

"Salute to Hammerstein" was the theme as the Junior Class recalled many old and familiar favorites (**3**).

The Senior Class, under the capable direction of Rosa Anne, rated second place with their lively rendition of "Kiss Me Kate" (**4**).

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The Committee meets to plan its Civil War Centennial Assembly. Seated: Fermina Rochac, Catherine Morrison, Rosa Anne Speranza (chairman), and Ella Neagle. Standing: Peggy Vetter, Marilyn Haskin, Anne Seay, Betty Lou Flannery, Mary Agnes Holzgrefe, and Kitty Connell.

Dr. Joseph T. Byrne, Richmond physician, speaks on the dangers of alcoholism.

Martha Kramer and Carol Rossi, members of the Latin II Class, prepare models of Roman warfare for their Assembly.

The History, Art and Music Departments combine forces to present a Civil War Centennial program. Marcia Owings portrays General Lee who gives his farewell address to the troops: Diane Goodman, Ann Healey, Judy Collier, Kay Marquardt, Mary Ellen Grappone, Rita Stankus, Betty Pierotti, Catherine Morrison.

Second Form Assembly depicts Christmas customs around the world.

assembled ideals

The Assembly Committee schedules and organizes programs of interest for the student body. Plays, skits and projects, guest speakers and movies are presented through which students may gain the IDEAL in educational entertainment.

ABOVE: La classe de Français III présente la comédie fameuse par Bernard, *L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle*. Les actrices sont: Patricia Bagley, Sherrill Poehler, Sue Daffron, Ella Neagle, Jeanette Massad, Beth Gundlach.

LEFT: Beauchamp Farley, Rosa Anne Speranza and the student body welcome Reverend Mother Winifred to "Old Virginia".

Cookie Kerner of Litchfield, Connecticut, boarders' representative to the Student Council, prepares homework.

At Marymount girls from 8 states and 7 countries enjoy the IDEAL in boarding life. Intellectual ideals are pursued in daily work and study. Spiritual ideals are attained in daily Mass and weekly Benediction. The ideals of Community service help one to mature.

Of course we study in Study Hall.

Ann Healey, Martha Kramer, Mylena Vega and Sharon Hedrick do research in the library for term papers.

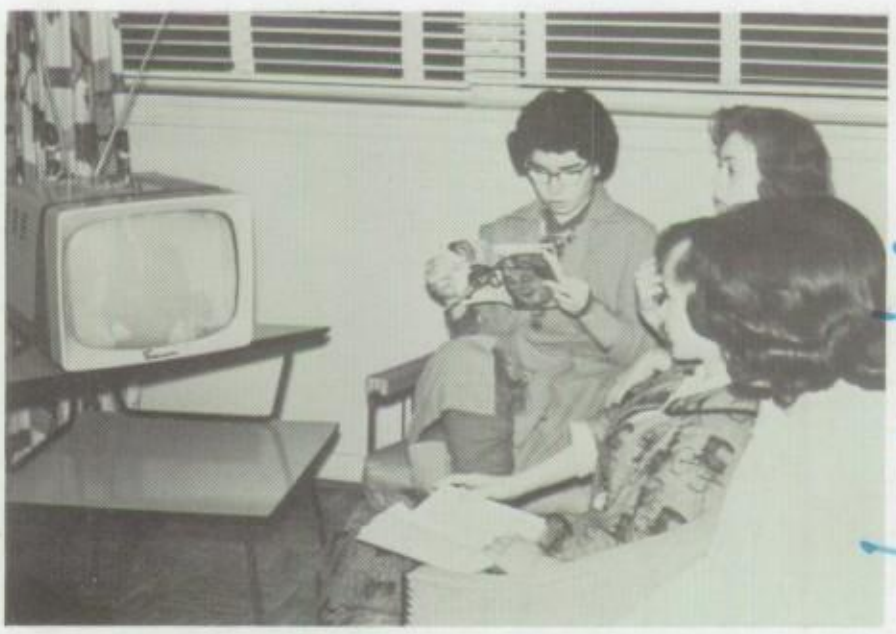
"I can really go home for the weekend?" Fermina Rochac seems dazed at Miss Bliley's news.

Ann Healey is already at the airport, Baltimore-bound.

A British touch — a mural of Marymount in London in our dining room.

Anne Dabney shows Hilda Julia and Ellen Buddeke what's in the news on the local front.

Boarders are (almost) absorbed by the TV broadcast of international affairs.



ideal student life

Southerners Ellen Buddeke, Sharon Hedrick, and Martha Kramer find it's no use but

It's fun to walk in—this snow in Old Virginia.

Deirdre Donovan, Jane Murphy, Sharon Hedrick, and Joan Cronk watch over small children on Sundays while St. Bridget's parishioners attend Holy Mass.

Published by a staff comprised of seniors, this YEARBOOK (**1**) is the pictorial record of the Marymount school year 1960-61. Classes, activities, sports and special events are assembled in book form to serve as a guide for the future, a remembrance for the present, and a memory for the class of '61.

The Literary Club (**2**), which publishes the PAXTON twice a year, enables the writers of the school to develop their literary talents. The magazine provides Marymount with poetry, stories and feature articles, and has merited the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Medalist award. Members of the Staff have also received recognition from the National High School Poetry Association.

The VIRGINIAN (**3**) published three times a year, gives the students journalistic experience. Editorials, news and feature articles, essays and novelties have been combined to win for the paper the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's second-place rating.

published ideals

Sharon types picture schedule.

Rosa Anne Speranza (assistant literary editor), Fermina Rochac (art editor), Michael Smith (photography editor), Peggy Connell (business manager), and Julia O'Connor (literary editor) stand by while Sharon Clark (editor-in-chief) contacts assistant art editor, Betsy Woolf.

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Paxton Staff, armed with back issues of their magazine, pose for the *Yearbook* photographer.

Barbara Lupini and Mary Flannery (co-editors) chat with Fermina Rochac (art editor).

Julia O'Connor (editor-in-chief of the *Virginian*) confers with colleagues, Rosa Anne Speranza and Sharon Clark.

3 "Almost everyone reads the *Virginian.*"

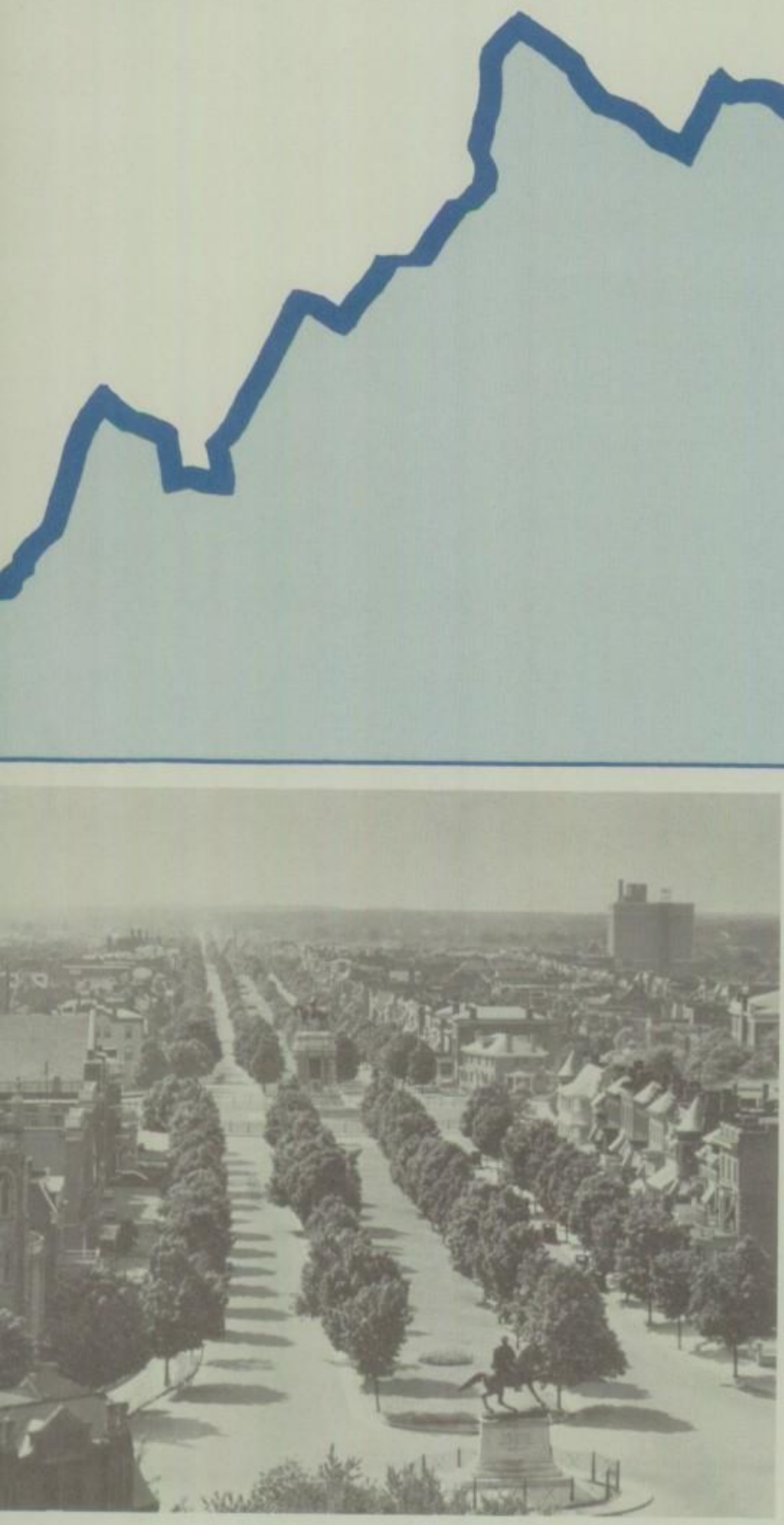
Devotion . . . 1861

Devotion
Was the prop and stay of the noble Southern cause
Ideals alone
Were not enough.
As if a human soul
Could reach achievement and fulfillment
Without the strong, the tangible aid of a body.
As if ideals
Could materialize, could ever be upheld
Without the unwavering, constant devotion
Of the people to whom they belong.
But these people had devotion
And the enemy saw it.
Saw it in the flashing eyes of a Southern Belle
Heard it in the piercing wail of the Rebel yell.
Devotion
To their ideals
To their leaders
And above all, to Lee's "merciful God".

Devotion . . . 1961

Devotion
Is an aura that surrounds and pervades our life at Marymount
A thing as fixed and steady as the earth beneath us
Unshakable as faith
Whole and entire as trust
Strong as love.
Each morning here begins
With a consecration of all our daily actions to God
And many an evening ends
With a promise to do so very much better tomorrow.
The world sees our devotion
In our prayers,
Works,
Joys,
Sufferings,
As we strive to reach perfection
And to win souls back to God
Through loving Him
And our neighbor.

Sacred Heart of Mary Statue
MARYMOUNT



Monument Avenue
RICHMOND

Devotion . . .

The Second Form, symbols of Marymount's devotion in all aspects of Christian life, after posing in front of Marymount's favorite statue, the Sacred Heart of Mary, on our own campus, pause along Richmond's Monument Avenue to muse on the devotion which prompted loyal Virginians to erect these impressive tributes to the memory of such devoted leaders as Lee, Davis, Jackson, Stuart and Maury.

Dear Thea:
It's been great knowing you this year. Hope to see you next year and on the Basketball court & high fives! Be nice to everyone and I'll look forward to seeing you again.
Love n' stuff,
Mary Anne

Don't do what I would do without you. You're what it takes to keep up your spirits. Love, Jerry

Dear Thea,
Don't forget the White Rabbit and Tiger. Have fun over the summer and write if you have time.
Bebe

Dear Thea,
Even though this year has been a trial for you I'm sure you'll admit you had fun.
Good luck in the future. Goodbye,
Martha Kramer

Patricia Golden, Secretary; Eleanor Shannahan, Vice President; Elaine Cloonan, Treasurer, and Betty Jean Spencer, President, use Lee's statue as background.

second formers

Kathleen Ellison, Cheryl Marchetti, Mary Ellen Hoppe, Margaret Sicnolf and Jano Murphy smile in the foreground, while the statue of General Jeb Stuart looms in the background.

Janice Tribble, Almita Arosemena, Laura Mercer, Julie Pastore, Christine McCormick, and Maria Cecilia Hincapie pause before the statue of Virginia Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Martha Kramer, Carol Shewbridge, Peggy Vetter, Carol Rossi, Sharon Hedrick and Hella Ulbrich admire the unwavering courage which earned for General Jackson the nickname "Stonewall".

Deirdre Donovan, Anne Dabney, Regina Lee and Martha Lane are devoted to the east view of the General Lee monument.

The impressive memorial to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, has attracted the attention of Terry Callahan, Dodie Gibson, Betty Lou Flannery, Betsy Eggleston, Mary Ann Shine, Betty Jean Spencer and Barbara Eliasek.

Glee Club officers: Peggy Connell, President; Ruth McCormick, Secretary; Mary Ellen Grappone, Treasurer; Rosa Anne Speranza; Betty Pierotti, Vice President.

The Glee Club, a major club, is composed of students having an interest and ability in group singing. Members concentrate on tone development and the sight reading of music. Glee Club activities this year included: singing the Mass at the reception of the Children of Mary (**1**), caroling at the Little Sisters of the Poor (**2**), McGuire's Veterans' Hospital (**3**), the Sertoma Club (**4**), and the Marymount Christmas performance (**5**), singing at St. Peter's Church (**6**), the Diocesan Music Festival and the Marymount graduation exercises.

glee club

devoted to harmony

Dear Ann,
Its been fun
Knowing you. Stay
a Marymount girl and
you are always
welcome in Sea House
Barbara

A note of devotion scored by all with Ann Seay at piano.

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Ella Neagle (President), Patricia Bagley (Vice President), and Barbara Lupini (Treasurer) wait for Sherrill Poehler (Secretary) to join them in planning the year's dramatic activities.

The Dramatic Club is a major club open to students who have a devotion to the theatre and a talent for dramatics. The club is divided into three groups, the Paxton Players, the Marionettes and Les Etoiles, for the annual fall competition which this year consisted of depicting scenes from Shakespeare. "Thy Will Be Done" was presented as this year's Passion Play, and "Murder in a Nunnery" provided enjoyment as the three-act comedy selected for the spring performance.

dramatic

Hamlet soliloquizes

Portia defends

and Richard III terrifie

The passion play held the attention of all with its inspired story of Christ's devotion to humanity.

devotion

Dear Thea,
Don't forget you and Anne are coming to "Chapel Hill Faun" this Sunday. It's been great. Love,
"Beep Beep"

while Judges deliberate

and winning actresses are acclaimed, with Deirdre Donovan hailed "Actress of the Evening", and "Richard III", the winning play.

Social Service Officers examine clothes for shipment to foreign missions. Sheila Kerner (Vice President), Brad Whitehead (President), and Rita Stankus (Secretary-Treasurer).

Our annual Christmas party for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Boxes of food are carried

Students and presents await transportation

Each stitch shows the devotion of Gloria Siegert, Kay Marquardt, Mary Finnegan and Linda Crissey making altar linens for African missioners.

The Social Service Club is a major club whose activities revolve around charitable service to others.

Divided into various groups, the members make rosaries for African missions, bandages for leper colonies, sew priests' vestments for home and foreign missions, and diligently offer their services to St. Sophia's Home for the Aged.

Other projects this year included their annual Christmas party and food donation to St. Sophia's and birthday presents for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

devoted service

Santa calls names and gifts are distributed

A Merry Christmas to all!

1

Art Club officers meet in St. Joseph's Lodge to work on ceramics. From front: President, Fermina Rochac; Vice- President, Joan Whaley; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Shewbridge. (**1**)

Conchita Sanchez, Margarita Aguilar, and Joan Whaley prepare posters for the Mother Butler Guild Bridge. (**2**)

Following directions read by Marilyn Haskin, Margaret Holzgrefe and Kathleen Ellison experiment with a new art technique. (**3**)

Sketching and painting are Ann Dabney, Deirdre Donovan and Thea Murray. (**4**)

No matter how you look at it, 1961 is 1961. Kay and Fermina reflect that this phenomenon will not occur again until 6009. (**5**)

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Joan Cronk acts as chairman of debate when the English I class resolves the question of states' rights.

The Debating Club is a minor club open to all students who have an interest in public speaking. Although a "first year" club, it has sponsored several mock debates, and has developed young orators in the techniques of public address.

Sharon Clark and Rita Stankus enjoy a humorous point with Mrs. Kahle.

devotion to expression

Ann Healey, Ellen Buddeke, Anne McGuire, and Catherine Morrison check up on periodicals.

The Library Club is a minor club, open to students who have an interest in book and library work. These student librarians are responsible for the general maintenance of the library.

Eleanor Shannahan, Sharon Clark, Trudi White, Rosa Anne Speranza and Michael Smith perform librarian duties.

Peggy Connell talks with Dr. Joseph T. Byrne, a guest speaker.

President Michael Smith and Vice President Jano Murphy set up enlarger for use in the dark room so generously donated by Galeski Photo Co. of Richmond.

RIGHT: Michael Smith and Peggy Connell add local color by donning confederate caps when selecting yearbook pictures.

BELOW: A snap of a picture-snapper snapped while snapping another picture-snapper. Arthur Clark "shot" by Mick Smith.

picturing

The Camera Club promotes interest in photography through actual use of the camera, student development of film, and constructive criticism of each picture.

Julia O'Connor records Brad Whitehead's findings.

Catherine Morrison and Michaeleen Peipon demonstrate chemical experiments during a meeting.

Hella Ulbrich, Julie Pastore, Janet Tucker pick the right film for special use.

Science Club officers: Peggy Connell, Catherine Morrison, Betty Pierotti, Michaeleen Peipon.

scientific devotion

The Science Club is composed of students having an interest and ability in any field of science. Members are encouraged in their study of science by movies, student talks, demonstrations, field trips, club projects and guest speakers. The club is a member of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and the Science Clubs of America.

The ideal in educational experiences outside school are field trips. This year students have visited the Art Guild Screen Process Company (**1**, **2**), and the Philip Morris Research Laboratory (**5**).

Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y. invited six girls for a week-end view of college life (**3**, **4**), while Marymount Academy, Tarrytown, was hostess to our basketball team (**6**, **7**).

Sight-seeing tours were also conducted to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Norfolk.

1 The tour begins . . .

2 Susan White, Leona Chase, Cealey Brown, and Judy Kenney with Mr. James Swann, Director.

devotion to learning

3 Fermina Rochac and Ella Neagle wait while Cookie Kerner secures the baggage rack.

4 Fermina Rochac, Ella Neagle, Sharon Clark, Patricia Bagley, Mary Agnes Holzgrefe, Julia O'Connor.

5 Mary Anne Thomson, Carole Schneider, Patricia Bain, Martha Kramer, Guide, Miss Susan Metcalf and Judy Collier.

6 Marcia Owings, Rita Stankus, Pam Crosse, Mary Lou Seaman, Betty Pierotti, Brad Whitehead.

7 The team exulting over victory outside Butler Hall.

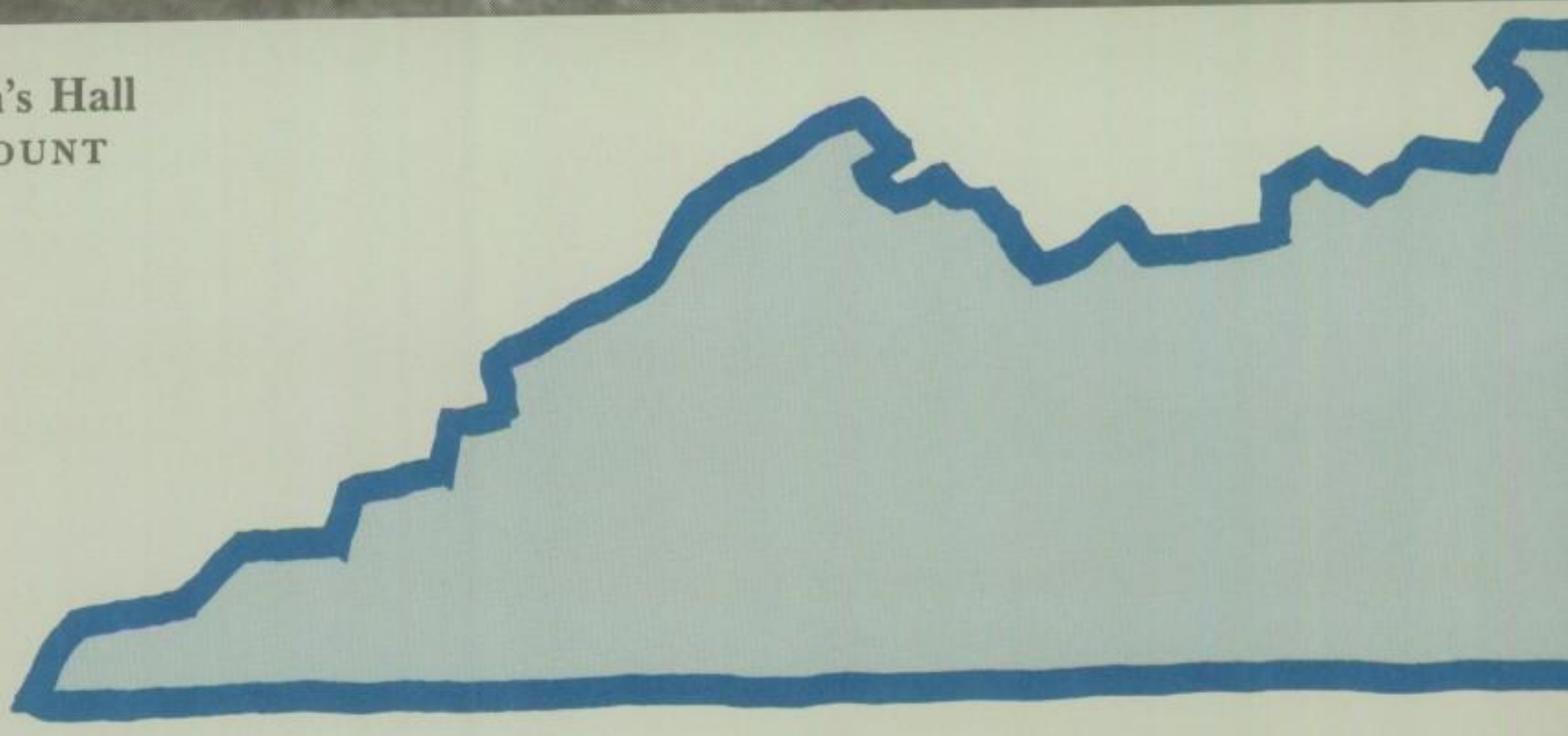
Courage . . . 1861

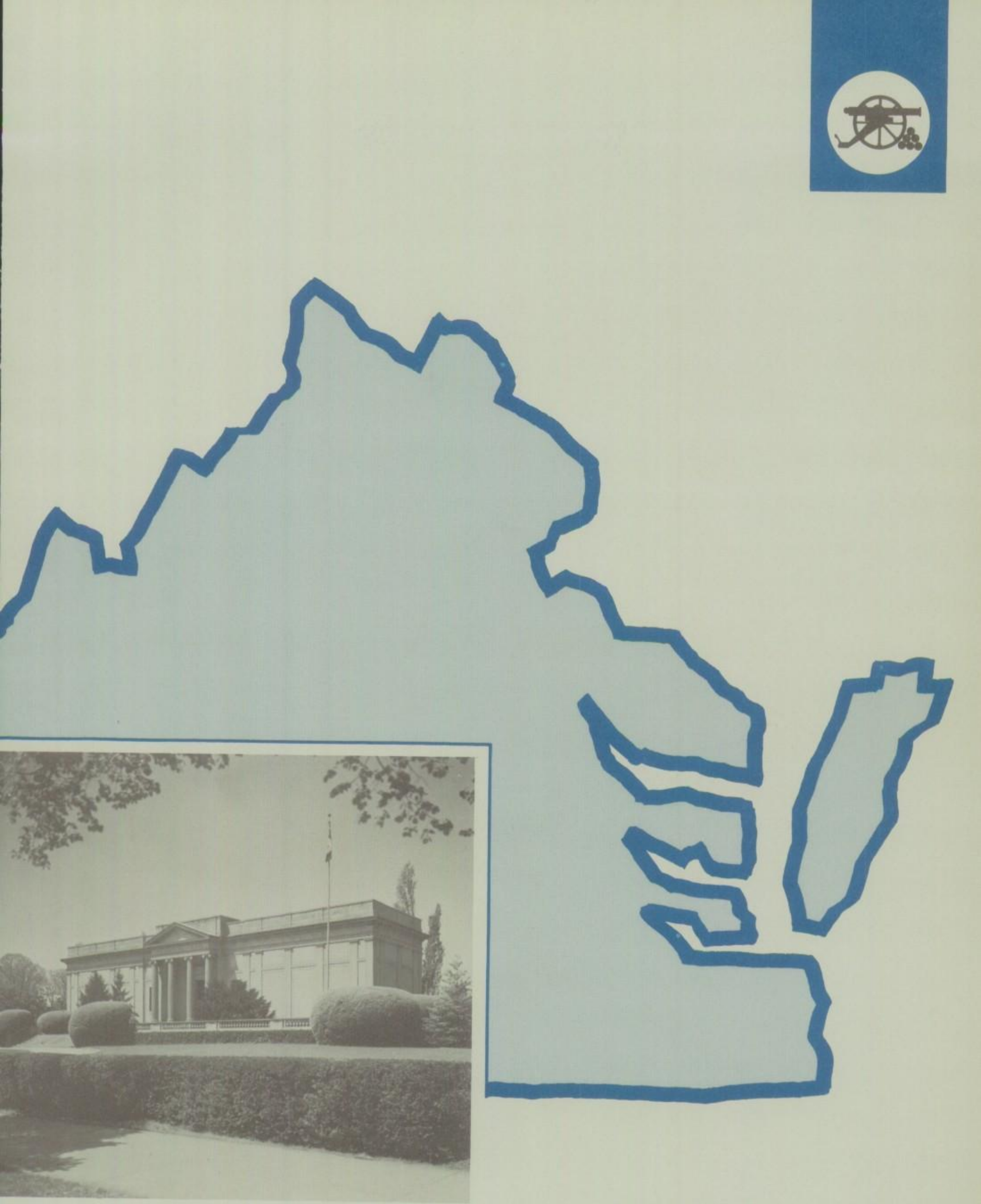
Courage
An ideal in itself, sprung from the Southern devotion
Like a new fire . . .
At first slow-kindling
Suddenly
Latent no more, it heightened and spread
And burst like a rocket over the Confederacy
Taking hold in the heart
Manifesting itself
In the strong, sweet steady Southern melodies,
"Dixie", "Swanee", "Summertime".
In the thousand glinting eyes of a grizzled, gray-clad regiment
In the child-like trust of the faithful darky slaves
In the energy and pride of the valiant Southern women
In the sternness, the grimness of ten-year-old, twelve-year-old boys.
Marching off to war
Marching off to "lick the Yanks"
Marching off — some of them
Never to return.

Courage . . . 1961

Courage
Is embedded like a rock in the very foundations of Marymount
Like soldiers training for battle
Like athletes practising self-denial
We prepare
For the tasks we must undertake
In the life that lies ahead of us.
We have learned
Of the courage required in this, our modern life
Courage simply to live from day to day
Courage to support what we believe in
Our ambitions
Our conditions
Our faith
Our devotion is more than a tiny spark
Our ideals, too, are more
Than sleeping shadows of the subconscious mind
They live, they grow, they endure
Because we have the courage to defend them.

St. Joseph's Hall
MARYMOUNT





Battle Abbey
RICHMOND

Courage . . .

The Junior Class makes a field trip to the Virginian Historical Society, within whose walls the essence of the Spartan Southern courage is forever captured and preserved. The murals and War memorials depict the vital aspect of Confederate life.

Junior Class officers meet before the tour: Anne McFarlane, President; Beth Gundlach, Vice-President; Jane Sicnolf, Secretary; Sue Daffron, Treasurer.

Juniors line up on the steps: Patricia Bagley, Patsy Eck, Beauchamp Farley, Karen Cottrell, Jean Crofton, Ann Coleman.

Looking over the grounds at the Daughters of the Confederacy are: (front) Marcella Uribe, Mary Ann Thomson, Brenda Ulisse; (back) Mary Carol Shannahan, Joan Whaley, Mylena Vega, Joanne Winkler.

Confederate flags predominate in the Flag Room as juniors pose. Sherrie Parris, Judy McCormick, Michaeleen Peipon, Ella Neagle, Jeanette Massad, Carole Schneider.

junior class

The imposing door forms a backdrop for: Anne Seay, Judy Woody, Cookie Rosanelli, Gabriella Roche, Sherrill Poehler.

A mural of the Confederate Army is the setting of this picture of: Barbara Lupini, Alfreda Lloyd, Mary Flannery, Mary Agnes Holzgrefe, Hilda Julia, Susan Jones.

Ella Neagle, A.A. manager, confers with Mrs. Strum, coach, on the new game schedule.

athletic association

Trudi White, cheerleader representative; Lynne Lennon, first form captain; Beth Gundlach, junior captain; Ella Neagle, manager; Marcia Owings, basketball co-captain; Mrs. Strum; Anne Eggleston, hockey, basketball co-captain; Catherine Morrison, president; Dodie Gibson, second form captain; Betty Pierotti, senior captain; Brad Whitehead, hockey co-captain.

encouraged...

Spurring our teams to courageous efforts, are: Jane Sicnolf, Margaret Sicnolf, Pat Guerin, co-captain, Karen Cottrell, Trudi White, co-captain, Sherrill Poehler, Mary Ellen Hoppe.

Field Day events include everything from the egg throws (**1**) to the High jump (**2**) with each event a test of the participant's courage. The day is climaxed by the Annual A.A. Award Dinner (**3**) where victors "walk off" with the prizes (**4**).

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to fight

Basketball was made even more enjoyable this season because the Athletic Association rented buses for the Student Body (**1-2**); our team imbibed Mrs. Strum's spirit of undaunted courage (**3**), and our game with Marymount, Tarrytown, "last but *not* least", proved we had learned our lessons well (**4**) and we joyfully posed for a formal picture of the 1961 Basketball Varsity (**5**).

3

SITTING: M. L. Seaman, C. S. Morrison, A. Eggleston and M. Owings (co-captains), B. Pierotti and B. Whitehead.

4

STANDING: E. Cloonan, T. Callahan, P. Crosse, M. Lane, R. Stankus, M. A. Shine.

5

Co-captains Anne Eggleston and Marcia Owings practice . . . reaching high for the ball. M. E. Grappone tries too but Cathy Morrison looks like the lucky winner.

for heights

for goals

The 1960 Hockey Varsity (**1**) A. Eggleston (co-captain), M. L. Seaman, R. Stankus, M. E. Grappone, A. McGuire, C. S. Morrison, M. Owings, P. Crosse, M. Lane, S. Kerner, P. Eck, J. O'Connor, L. Mercer, B. Pierotti, R. A. Speranza, M. Flannery, B. Whitehead (co-captain) with Mrs. Strum, our coach . . . whose half-time strategy (**2**) helped us win the Cup (**3**) and encouraged our talented younger classmates to participate in achieving a goal (**4**).

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1 2

B. Pierotti shows Pam, Mary Ellen, Rita and Mary Lou the serve that made her the Champion. (**1**)

The First Formers have courage, too. For the first time they entered the school Ping-Pong Tournament. (**2**)

Volley Ball (or should it be "Ballet" Ball) offers still another challenge to Brad and Mary Lou. (**3**)

and love

3

and we love to dance

Autumn leaves form the setting for the *Virginian* Dance which was the first dance of the season.

Joan Whaley, Patricia Bagley, Trudi White and their escorts enjoy a respite between dances.

The *Virginian* Dance Committee (Sharon Clark, Fermina Rochac, Julia O'Connor, Rosa Anne Speranza, and Rita Stankus) pose with their escorts.

Me
Room Mate

Thea Murray and Judith Kenny enjoy the wonderland.

and dance

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Athletic Association, had as its theme "Winter Wonderland", and was truly a holiday highlight.

Seniors A. Eggleston, C. Morrison, T. White, pose at the Christmas tree with their escorts.

a tale of

The annual Christmas performance emerges from the combined talents of the entire Student Body, and lends a delightful festive tone to Marymount's holiday season.

The stillness and sacredness of the Nativity are evoked as students present the traditional Christmas tableau.

"'Twas the night before Christmas . . ." so begins the oft-told tale charmingly narrated by our choral speaking group.

Christmas courage

The Glee Club prepares to render its concert of Christmas carols sung 'round the world.

Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer (Julia O'Connor) catches up with Santa (Trudi White) while Sue Daffron, Mary Jo O'Keeffe, Jane Sicnolf and Ella Neagle in red flannel night shirts narrate the tale.

Reverend Richard Burke chats with Freeman Spencer (Secretary), Frank Bliley, Albert Sicnolf (President), Charles Crissey (Vice President), and John Golden (Treasurer) of the Marymount Fathers' Council.

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The Fathers' Council, an integral part of the Marymount family, helps by its advice, interest and devotion to further the close union that exists among faculty, parents and students.

Their harvest party (**1**, **2**), Formal Dinner (**3**), Valentine Dance (**4**), Passion Sunday Communion Breakfast (**5**) are among the most popular events on our social calendar.

council courageous

Mr. Golden, Mr. Poehler and Mr. Spencer feed . . .

The hungry.

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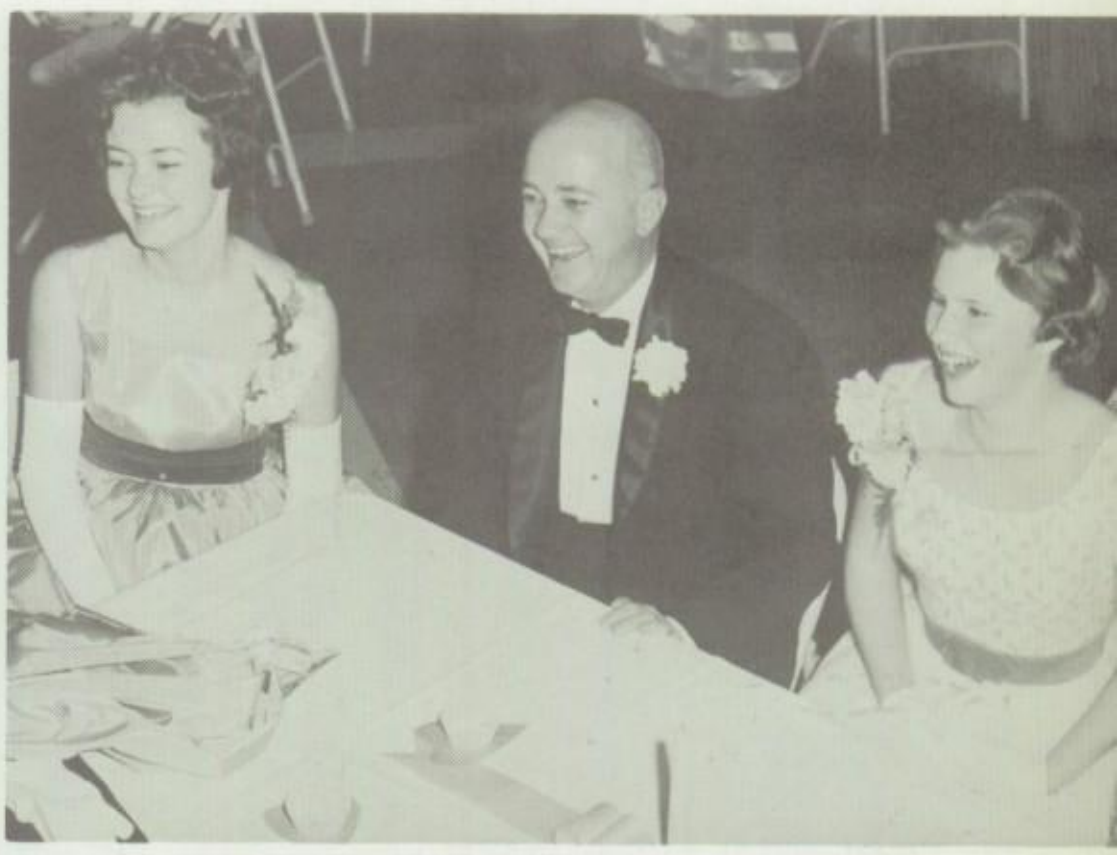
3 Dr. Reilly, Messrs. Bliley, Grappone, Meyer and Shine.

Messrs. Golden, Cooney, Sicnoff and Crissey.

Mr. Spencer, Dr. Connell, Messrs. Owings, Poehler, Haskin.

4 Mary Ellen Grappone and her dad are crowned as Queen and King of the Valentine Dance . . .



And enjoyed by Judy Kenny, her father and Susan White.

5 Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast presided over by His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph Hodges.

Mr. Shine and Mr. Sicnolf invite His Excellency to return on Passion Sunday, 1962.

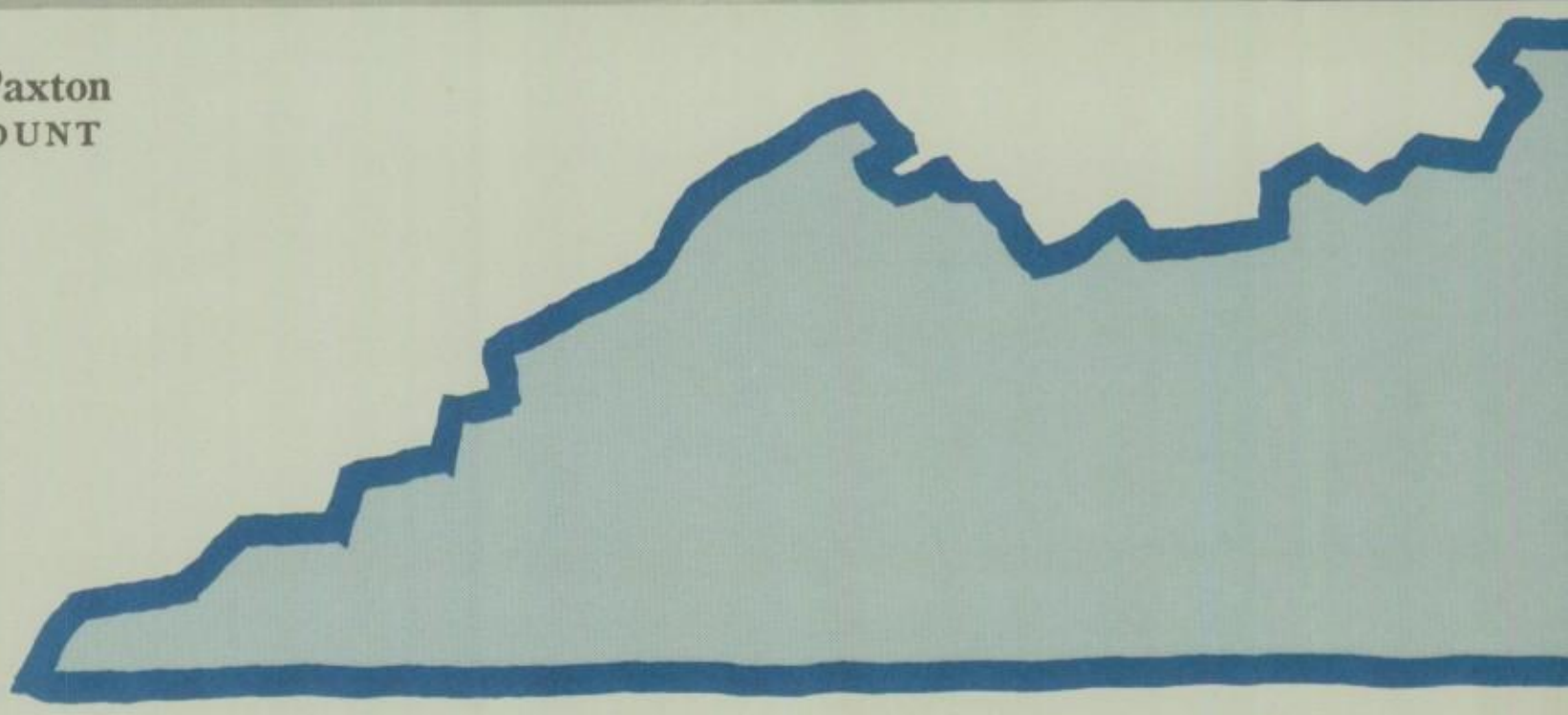
Leadership . . . 1861

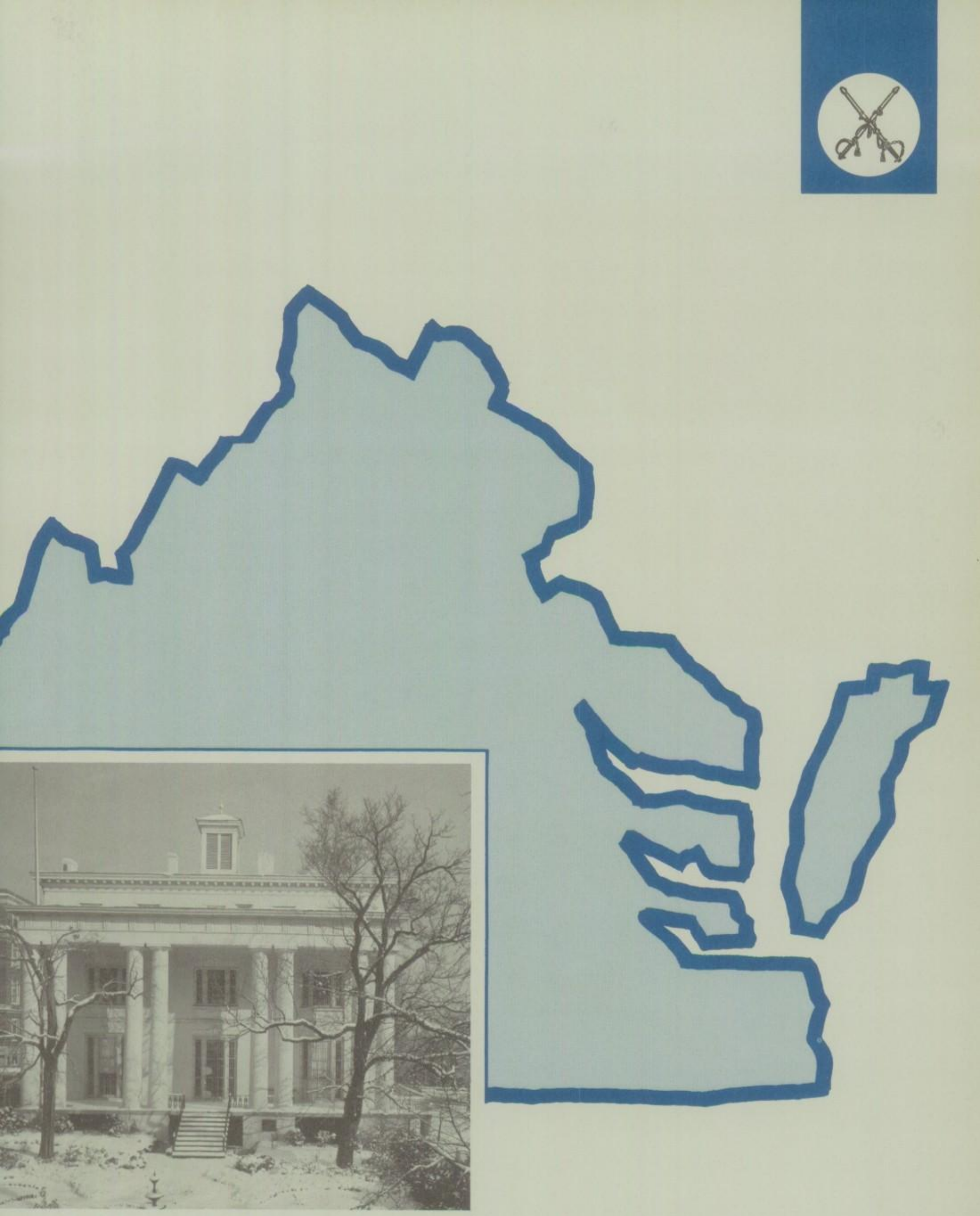
Leadership
Rallied and concentrated the might of the Southern people
Planned their battle strategy
Drill their troops
And through continuous, persevering good example
Kept alive the courage in their hearts.
It was not for love of slavery
Nor yet of states' rights, that Lee, the great Southern leader, fought
It was a matter of honor.
The Union of all States was a worthy cause
And one which Lee respected
But he was never to draw his sword
Against his native state. Even in a war
Where father fought son
Brother fought brother
The honor of the Lees of Virginia
The personal honor, ideals, courage and devotion of Light-Horse Harry's son
Would not, could not permit
That Lee, a Virginian, should fight against Virginia.

Leadership . . . 1961

Leadership
Is the hub of the wheel that is Marymount
From the beginning
There was Mother Butler
And after her
Others came to follow in her footsteps
Strengthening
Building
Uniting
The ideals, devotion, and courage of those who were close to Marymount.
Here there is leadership, too,
Among the students. We find human dynamos
Endowed with boundless energy
A wealth of new ideas
Unfailing generosity
And a deep religious fervor
To guide us through our high school years
These are the leaders of our school, the oldest class
The Seniors.

Back of Paxton
MARYMOUNT





White House of the Confederacy
RICHMOND

Leadership . . .

The Seniors, our school leaders, assemble at the White House of the Confederacy, a structure which rang with the voices and the footsteps of many of Virginia's most prominent leaders during the crucial years of the Civil War.

Senior Class officers pose for Yearbook picture at the White House of the Confederacy. They are Julie O'Connor, Student Council President; Anne Eggleston, Class President; Brad Whitehead, Vice-President; Rosa Anne Speranza, Secretary; and Catherine Morrison, Treasurer.

Ready for a grand tour are: Gloria Seigert, Betsy Woolf, Mary Lou Seaman, Trudi White, Rita Stankus, and Michael Smith.

With the formal gardens as a background, seniors mount the steps. Margarita Aguilar, Linda Crissey, Michele McCaffray, Sharon Clark, Peggy Connell, and Betty Buell.

Jefferson Davis watches over seniors: Kay Marquardt, Ruth McCormick, Anne McGuire, Betty Pierotti, Marcia Owings, Fermina Rochac.

seniors

Looking over the war relics of General Robert E. Lee are: Mary Finnegan, Cookie Kerner, Pat Guerin, Pam Crosse, Mary Ellen Grappone.

Student Council pauses for discussion: Beth Gundlach, Eleanor Shannahan, Sheila Kerner, Brad Whitehead, Anne McFarlane, Judy Kenny, Ellen Buddeke, Betty Jean Spencer are reflected in the mirror. Julia O'Connor, President, and Anne Eggleston, Vice President, are seated.

Eleanor Shannahan and Joan Whaley, winners of First Place in Virginian Junior Division and First Place in Richmond Senior Division in the Book Jacket Contest, sponsored by the Catholic Library Association.

scholastic leaders

Mother Butler Honor Society members for 1960-1961: Rosa Anne Speranza, Peggy Connell, Patricia Bagley, Julie Pastore, Elaine Cloonan, Susan Riley, Michaeleen Peipon, Betty Jean Spencer, Hella Ulbrich, Peggy Vetter, Judy Kenny, Mary Ann Shaia, Virginia Tramontin, Leona Chase, Ellen Buddeke, Diane Goodman.

Members of the Richmond Toastmistresses' Club prepare for their next meeting: Sharon Clark, Karen Cottrell, Carole Schneider and Elaine Cloonan.

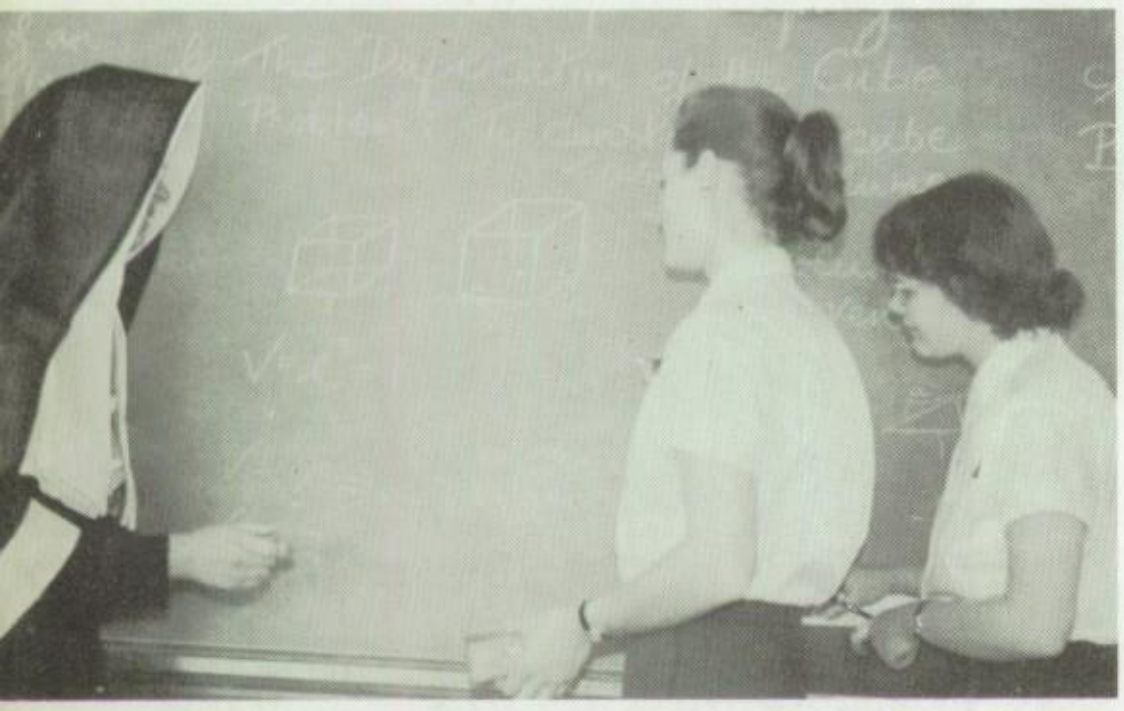
Sharon Clark and Peggy Vetter, First and Second Prize winners in the Senior Division of the Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Michaeleen Peipon, school representative for the Richmond district of the Junior Red Cross, greets Miss Wood.

lead us in other activities

Members of the National Honor Society for 1960-1961: Julia O'Connor, Michaeleen Peipon, Anne McFarlane, Brad Whitehead, Rosa Anne Speranza, Beth Gundlach, Rita Stankus, Sherrill Poehler, Ella Neagle, Mary Agnes Holzgrefe, Patsy Eck, Patricia Bagley, Peggy Connell.

A speed and comprehension development reading course was offered in the fall. Miss Patricia Wagenhals of Reading Lab., Inc. instructs Catherine Morrison, Judy Woody, Hilda Julia, Marilyn Haskin, Diane Goodman in the purposes of the six-week course, while Mary Carol Shannahan and Patricia Bagley chart their own progress.



Mother Maris Stella discusses a problem in Math IV with Catherine Morrison and Peggy Connell.

Members of the French III class benefit from some of the audio-visual aids in their language lab, under the direction of Mother Marie Gerard.

Patti Golden, Eleanor Shannahan, Sharon Hedrick and Betty Jean Spencer, with their heads in the clouds and their feet on the ground, listen attentively while Father Robert McDonald supplements one of his religion lessons.

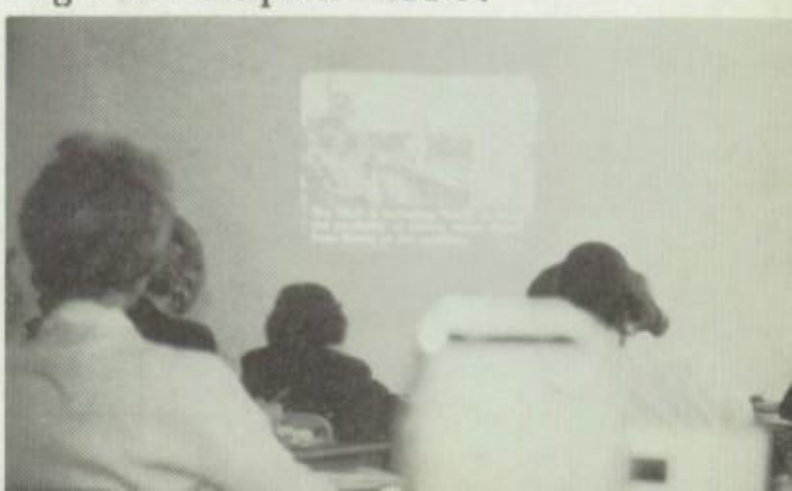
First Formers, too, are dedicated to intellectual pursuits. (They're artistic also, as evidenced by Marilyn Haskin's paper sculpture Nativity scene.)

intellectual leadership

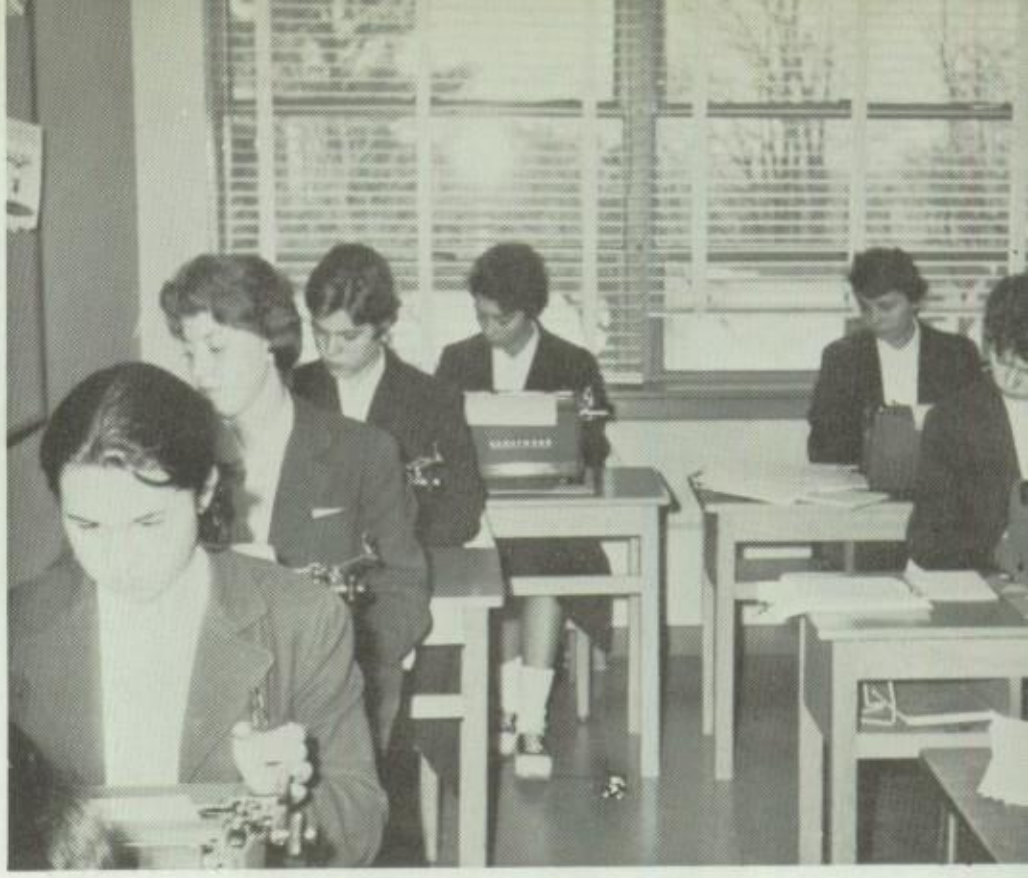
Mrs. Bain shows Michaeleen Peipon and Patsy Eck the solution to an acid titration problem. Peggy Connell (right) is the chemistry lab assistant.

Mrs. Strum supervises while Peggy Connell and Julia O'Connor examine slides during a biology lab test.

The senior Civics class takes notes during a film strip on NATO.



First Form Art Appreciation class examines textiles in preparation for their collage project.



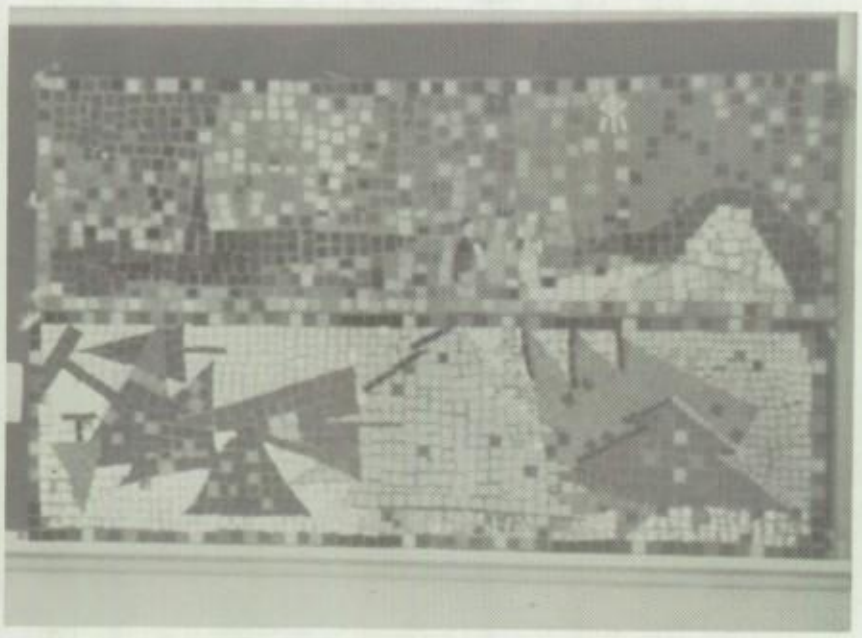
Typing class takes a speed test.

cultural and commercial leadership

Mrs. Kahle and Speech I give Conchita Sanchez their rapt attention.

Miss Bliley instructs the seniors regarding the "do's" and "don't's" of proper place settings.

part of Marymount's planning



The finished mosaic . . .

And its creators, Geraldine Kawzowicz and Beth Boucher, in Art class.

Officers of the Children of Mary, Rosa Anne Speranza, president, and Marcia Owings, vice president, place lilies in vases in honor of Our Lady, for the reception of new sodalists.

spiritual leaders

Received as Children of Mary on December 8: (front) Julia O'Connor, Fermina Rochac, Patsy Eck, Brad Whitehead, Mary Agnes Holzgrefe, Ann Eggleston, Patricia Bagley, Beth Gundlach, Judy McCormick, Sue Daffron.

New Aspirants into the sodality were Michaeleen Peipon, Anne Seay, Alfreda Lloyd and Betty Pierotti.

First Friday Mass is celebrated in the auditorium.

Father J. Brandereis distributes Holy Communion to the students.

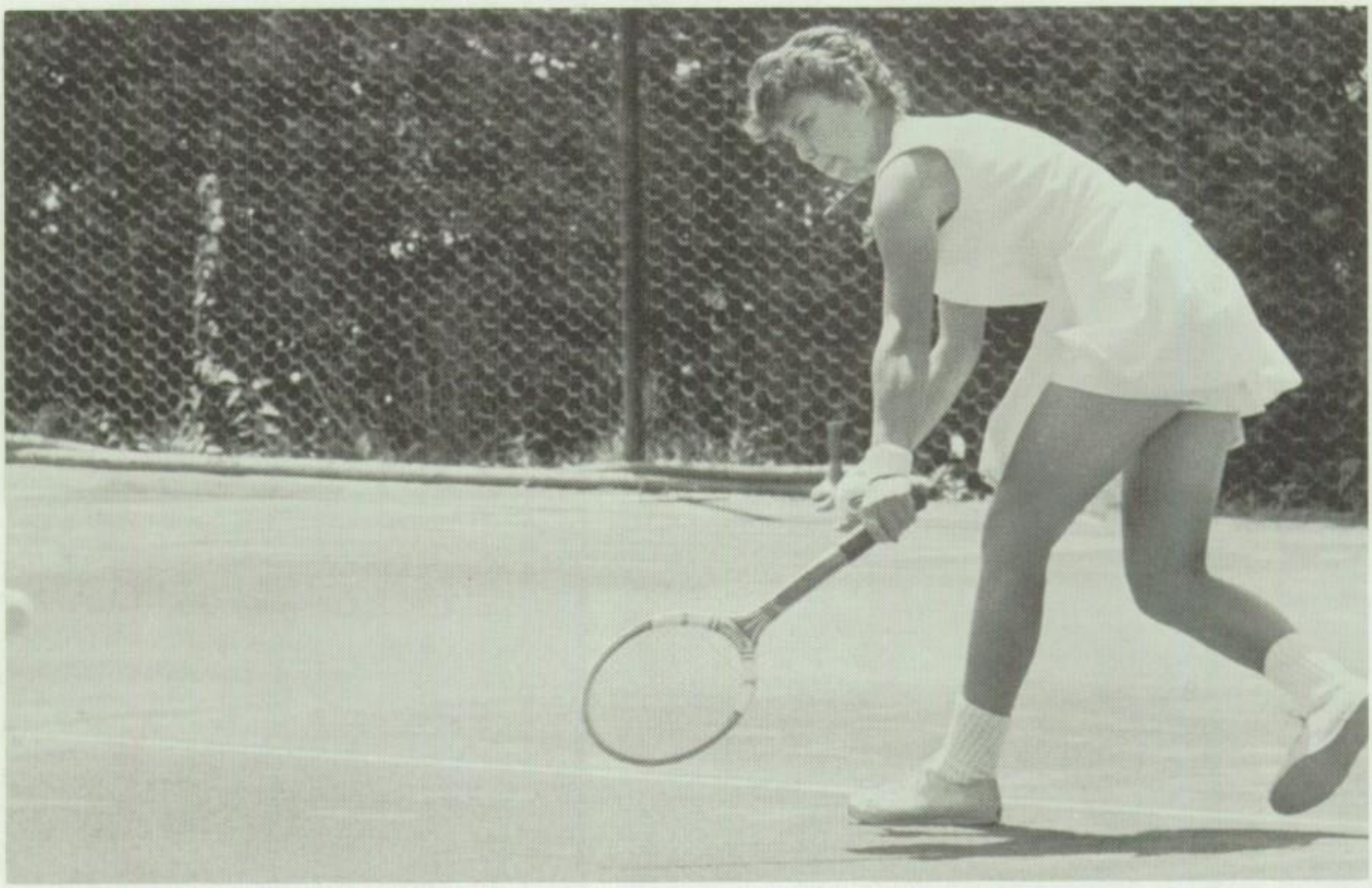
Fermina Rochac, Rosa Anne Speranza, and Marcia Owings select pictures for use in the diocesan Vocation Day exhibit.

Fermina Rochac and Betsy Woolf pin up the peg board.

The exhibit is almost ready for the first interested prospect.

Anne Eggleston and Julia O'Connor, *Virginian* editor, interview Father Joseph Doty, S.J., retreat master.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Byrne blesses the juniors' class rings.



Betty Pierotti—Richmond's youngest Woman's Tennis Champion.

and spirited leaders

Rosa Anne Speranza—all-state swimming champion and backstroke medalist winner of seventy-five awards.

Mary Ellen Hoppe, our second form diving champion who placed 11th Nationally, outdoor, is the State Senior Women's Low Board and Richmond City High Board Champion.

Our mothers, our leading models, were an added attraction to this year's Seniors' Fashion Show. These charming models showing styles from Montaldos are: Mrs. Herman Gundlach, Mrs. George Hoppe, Mrs. Alfred Owings, and Mrs. Robert White.

Ready for a day of sporty activities are: Mary Ellen Hoppe, Patricia Bagley and Brad Whitehead.

Beth Gundlach, Marcia Owings, Mary Ellen Hoppe and Trudi White . . .

leading fashions

The "Wearing of the Green"
Was a fitting theme
For the Senior Supper
On March 16.

Fashions from Montaldos—in verdant hues—and an Emerald Isle atmosphere were a fitting background for the greenbacks procured and destined for the new gym.

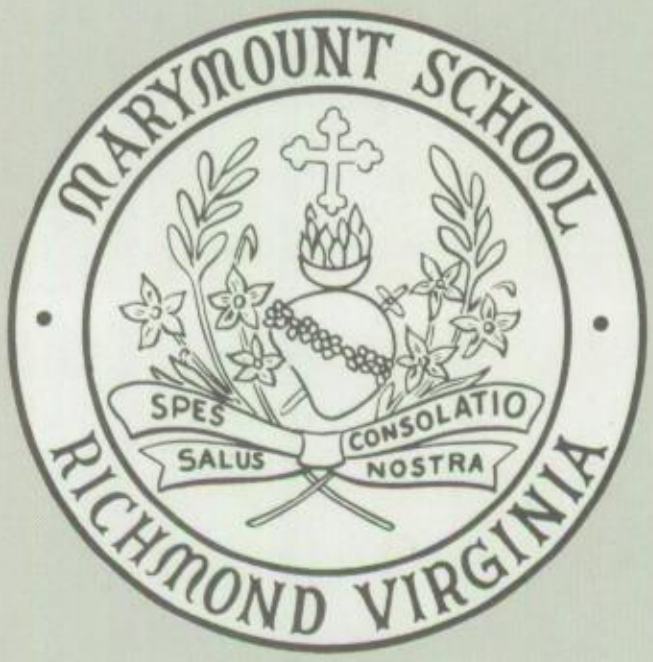
. . . give a view of the variety of summer fashions modeled at Marymount.

Displaying fashions appropriate for any party or dance are: Barbara Lupini, Mary Lou Seaman, Trudi White and Jano Murphy.

Ruth McCormick, MAY QUEEN, 1961

May Day, 1960

Graduates of 1960



Graduates of 1961

Thea, Take good care of Walt's — be good and really stay as nice as you are — I'll always remember you — Write me next year — Don't forget to remember me —

Julie

Julia Eleanor O'Connor

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"A good leader always takes a little less than his share of the credit, and a little more than his share of blame."

Student Council - 3, President - 4; Enfant de Marie - 4; Mother Butler Honor Society - 1; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; Class Secretary - 1, 2, Vice-President - 3; *Paxton* Literary Society - 1, 2, 3, 4; *Virginian* Staff - 3, Editor-in-Chief - 4; Yearbook Literary Editor - 4; *News-Leader* Representative - 3, 4; Assembly Committee - 3; Dramatic Club - 2, 3, 4; French Club - 2; Ballet Club Vice-President - 3; Junior-Senior Prom Chairman - 3; Glee Club - 1; Basketball Varsity - 4; Hockey Varsity - 3; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; National Council of Christians and Jews - 2; Summer School of Catholic Action - 3.

Julie . . . "Moose" . . . Demerit Demon . . . Queen Gertrude, ruling gently but firmly . . . journalistic flair . . . "Rudolph" . . . le pant, le pant, le pant . . . a mind for math . . . courage of her convictions . . . a keen intellect . . . astonishingly vital perceptions . . . unaffected courtesy and consideration.

Anne Cary Eggleston

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Enfant de Marie - 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 2, 3, 4; Class President - 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council - 1, 2, 3, Vice-President - 4; Social Service Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity - 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain - 4; Hockey Junior Varsity - 1, 2, 3, Varsity Co-Captain - 4; A. A. Representative - 4; Softball Varsity - 1; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2.

Our class President for four years . . . dry wit . . . "myonnaise and tomawtoes" . . . new specs . . . contagious enthusiasm and school spirit . . . qualities of leadership, strengthened by true humility . . . "St. Joseph, pray for us." . . . the trust and simplicity characteristic of true devotion . . . the womanly qualities of gentleness and generosity.

Dear Thea,
Now
Soph.
you
you
and I
to take
Be good Thea, and
Love

Margarita María Aguilar

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

"Hope and be happy that all's for the best."

Social Service Club - 3, 4; Ballet Club - 3; Art Club - 4.

A certain smile . . . flowing mantilla of smooth hair . . . "Eh—for example" . . . blushing violet . . . reserved manner, shyly winning ways . . . "More or less" . . . pale lipsticks . . . "Lots of chocolates for me to eat" . . . the picture of femininity . . . "Ay-Ay-Ay" . . . memorable charm.

Dear Chea,
I'll never never forget you be-
cause you were terrible
but a very very sweet and
stay as you are because
you are wonderful. Please write me OK?
Cariñosamente,
Margarita M.ª
Joya'

Betty Jane Buell

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"The best portion of a person's life is the little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness of love."

Athletic Association - 2, 3, 4; Library Committee - 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball - 2; Dramatic Club - 4; Social Service Club - 3; Varsity Hockey - 3.

"B.J." . . . those fabulous parties . . . Auntie Mame type of cigarette holders . . . V.M.I. . . . George Hamilton IV . . . the wonderful Globe Theatre . . . impromptu bursts of laughter . . . each separate mood underlined by sincerity . . . Duke . . . generous and true friend . . . "I've got another new record".

Sharon Ann Clark

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"I'd rather wear out than rust out."

Mother Butler Honor Society - 1, 2; *Paxton* Literary Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; *Virginian* - 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor - 4; Yearbook Editor - 4; Assembly Committee - 2; Dramatic Club - 3, 4; Glee Club - 1; Social Service Club - 2; Library Club - 2; Book Reviewer - 4; Toastmistress Club - 2, Publicity Chairman - 3, President - 4; Red Cross Representative - 1, 3, 4; Richmond Association of Junior Astronomers Secretary - 1, 2, 3.

"Crash!" . . . absent-minded professor . . . *Never* walks anywhere . . . Howard Johnson's . . . Southern Irish . . . Lobster Newburg . . . "Eh?" . . . Foxtail . . . Barksdale, Virginia Museum and Renaissance . . . Lee's sister . . . knickers . . . literary genius and Yearbook Editor . . . "I'm just the most frustrated person." . . . Intellectually sensitive and responsive . . . looks for and finds the silver lining.

Dear Thea:
It has been really a ball
knowing you this year and
I'll for one will miss you. Have
a ball at Maryland. Love,
Sharon

Margaret Josephine Connell

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Honest acts flow from honest principles."

National Honor Society - 3, 4; Yearbook Business Manager - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 3, President - 4; Science Club Secretary-Treasurer - 2, President - 4; Chemistry Lab Assistant - 4; Richmond Association of Junior Astronomers Secretary - 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Peggy" . . . chemistry and astronomy devotee . . . Madison . . . driver of the "Pink and Purple Ethyl Eater" . . . would somebody ask him to explain his explanation? . . . scientific stick-to-itiveness . . . tropical fish fan . . . intense, yet not without a sense of humor . . . knows true meaning of friendship . . . Y'all, *please* bring in your ads.

Linda Anne Crissey

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Can tell, exact to half a minute, what's out of fashion and what's in it."

Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club - 2; Social Service Club - 3, 4; Library Club - 3.

"Do you think this lipstick is weird?" . . . "it's just a rinse" . . . Johnny Tillotson . . . Vote for Kennedy . . . a different hairdo every day . . . Hollywood fiend (Florida, that is) . . . clothes conscious . . . ice-skating . . . sweet songstress . . . voice like a crystal bell . . . attractive classic features.

Dear Thea
It has been wonderful
knowing you this
year. Stay as sweet
as you are.
Love ya
Linda

Margaret Pamela Crosse

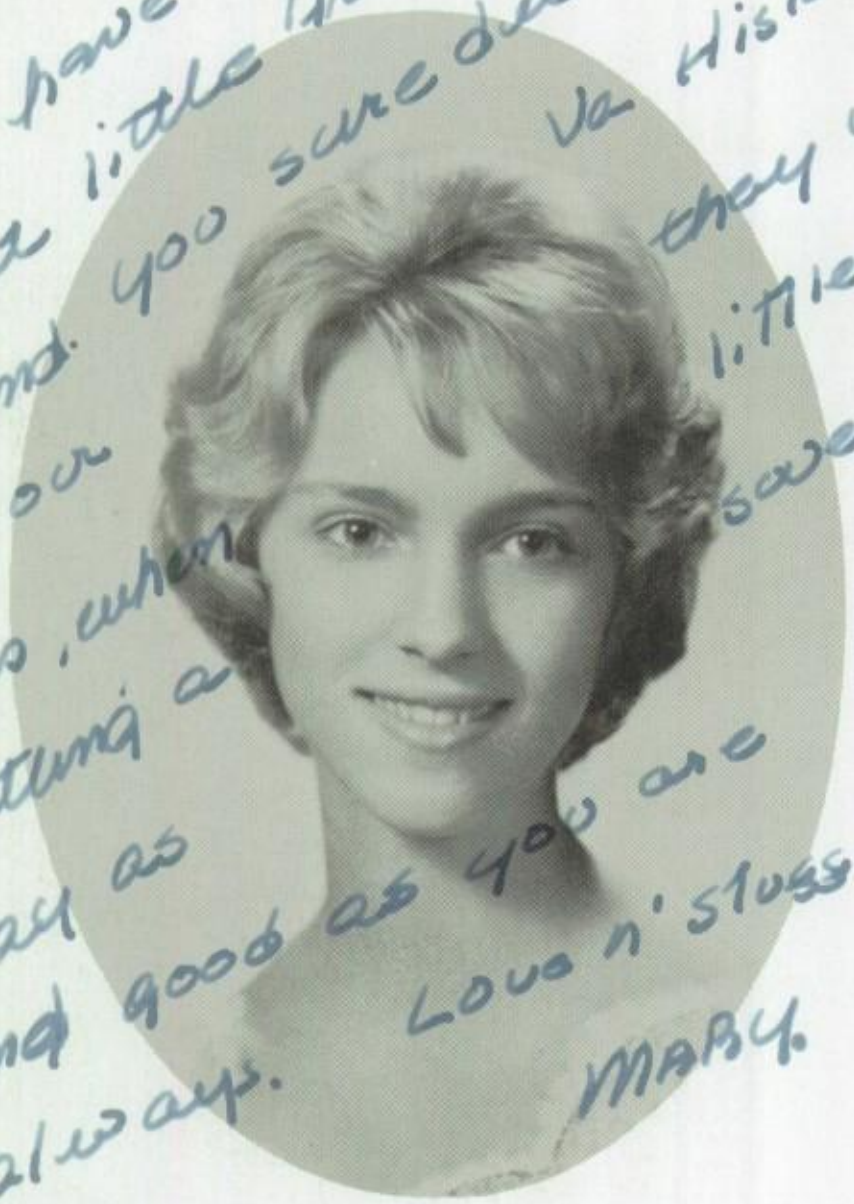
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Your silence most offends me; to be merry most becomes you; for surely you were born in a merry hour."

Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club - 2; Richmond Area Safety Council Representative - 4.

"Pam" . . . "Charlie" . . . Tall blonde Latina . . . headache bands . . . our fire chief . . . capable of holding those high notes . . . frank and outspoken . . . generosity plus.

Love ya Thea
Have a great
summer &
keep in touch
Love Pam



Mary Rosalie Finnegan

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Enfant de Marie - 3, 4; Virginian Business Staff - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2; Social Service Club - 3, 4; Ballet Club - 3, 4; Library Committee - 2, 3; Catholic Youth Council - 3, 4; National Conference of Christians and Jews - 3.

"Finnie" . . . petite and graceful . . . a cap of riotous blond curls . . . quietly bubbling laughter . . . cameo features . . . fresh faced enthusiasm . . . a voice as pleasant as her personality . . . Mary, truly worthy of the name . . . "Oh, Mother."

Mary Ellen Grappone

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Life is not life at all without delight."

Enfant de Marie - 3, 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Staff of Yearbook - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 3, Secretary - 4; Social Service Club - 1; Ballet Club - 1, 2, 3, Vice-President - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball - 2; Junior Varsity Hockey - 1, 2, 3, Varsity - 4.

"Ducky" . . . speedboats and blonds . . . Jamaica . . . let us be ivy or die . . . waterskiing fiend . . . sincerity counts . . . vibrating laughter . . . "Something's always happening on the River."

Patricia Regina Guerin

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Speech is silver, silence is golden"

Junior Varsity Cheerleading - 2, Varsity - 3, 4, Co-Captain - 4; Glee Club - 1; Dramatic Club - 2, 3, 4; Art Club - 2; Library Club - 3; Red Cross Representative - 2.

Chicago White Sox . . . I'm all mixed up . . . Joe Bellino . . . a child's curiosity and candor . . . Joie de vivre . . . Effervescent Cheerleader . . . her moments of seriousness—"So Rare" . . . her quiet moments . . . untroubled by ennui . . . "I'm always chasing rainbows" . . . Louis Aparicio.

Dear Thea,
Well mydear, it's going to be lonely next year without you dear or should I say Mr. Be good and good luck with your coming years at Marymount
Love ya,
Pat

Sheila Ann Kerner

LITCHFIELD, CONNECTICUT

"The Heart's Letter is Read in the Eyes."

Aspirant - 3, 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; Boarder Representative Student Council - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2; Social Service Club - 2, 3, Vice-President - 4; Library Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey - 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis - 3; *Virginian* Staff - 4; Junior Varsity Basketball - 3.

"Cookie" . . . "Debbie" . . . Bermuda belle . . . Connecticut Yankee . . . anchovies . . . birthday cards from Rock Hudson . . . moods as changeable as an April day . . . writes as she speaks—from the heart . . . great personal magnetism . . . a lively imagination.

Kay Gladys Marquardt

TEKAMAH, NEBRASKA

"Smiling always with a never fading serenity and countenance, and flourishing in an immortal youth."

Social Service Club - 4; Art Club - 4; *Virginian* Staff - 4.

Shopping sprees . . . cokes . . . "Sleepy-time gal" . . . fashion conscious . . . "yah" . . . if you blink, you'll miss her . . . that ubiquitous pocket book . . . "a place for everything, and everything in its place" . . . our adopted Nebraskan loves Marymount as any of us . . . "I'm late? . . . oh, well" . . . high sense of values . . . determined.

Michele McCaffray

TOWSON, MARYLAND

"All the world's a stage."

Dramatic Club - 4; Debating Club - 4.

"Mickey" . . . redhead today, tomorrow—who knows? . . . quick to win a place in our hearts . . . aspiring actress . . . "Richard III" . . . dresses dramatically in black and white . . . meditative . . . a philosopher of sorts . . . knows at any given moment how long till the weekend.

Ruth Elizabeth McCormick

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Where the stream runneth smoothest, the water is deepest."

Enfant de Marie - 3, Secretary - 4; Mother Butler Honor Society - 1, 2; Glee Club - 1, 2, 3, Treasurer - 4; Art Club - 1, 2; Science Club - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1.

"Rufus" . . . a reserve which lends added value to her friendship . . . eyes which mirror the soul . . . quick sense of humor . . . ready, genuine laughter with nose wrinkled like a bunny's . . . possessing a subtle yet distinct charm all her own . . . "This above all, to thine own self be true" . . . Our May Queen.

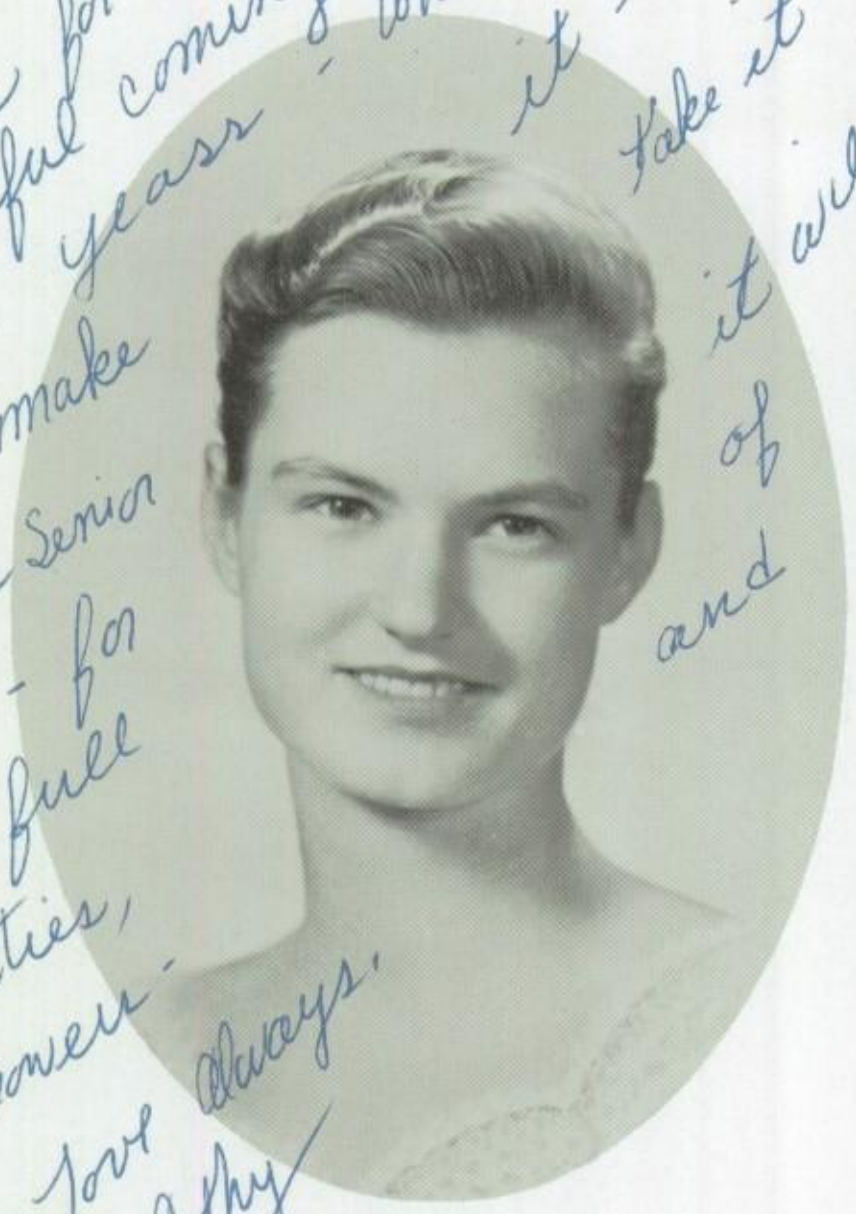
Anne Sale McGuire

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

Aspirant - 3; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; *Virginian* Business Staff - 4; Glee Club - 1; Social Service Club - 1, 2; Library Club - 2, 3; Library Committee - 4; Spring Fair Chairman - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Ballet - 1; Junior Varsity Hockey - 2, Varsity - 3, 4.

"Mac" . . . those unforgettable class picnics . . . bashful reserve . . . trim, tidy blond hair-do . . . helpless, silent laughter . . . easy going, affable . . . eyes with always the hint of a twinkle.



Catherine Scott Morrison

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."

Class Treasurer - 4; *Paxton* Business Manager - 4; *Virginian* Circulation Manager - 4; Assembly Committee - 4; Glee Club - 1; Lundi Gras Chairman - 3; Library Club - 2, 3, 4; Social Service Club - 2, 3, 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Ballet - 1; Science Club Vice-President - 4; Basketball Junior Varsity - 1, Varsity - 2, 3, 4; Hockey Varsity - 2, 3, 4; Softball Varsity - 2; Assistant Manager of Athletic Association - 3, President - 4.

"Cathy" . . . Perky chestnut pony tail . . . dictionary-addict . . . mathematical mind . . . "Back to back" . . . efficient A. A. President . . . determined to reach her goals . . . "Class dues, anyone?" . . . Sputnik pilot . . . enough enthusiasm for 28 . . . a thinker and a doer.

Marcia Manette Owings

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"It is well for one to know more than one says."

Enfant de Marie - 2, 3, Vice-President - 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee - 3; Glee Club - 1; Social Service Club - 1, 2, 3; Library Committee - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Ballet - 1, 2; Hockey Junior Varsity - 1, 2, Varsity - 3, 4; Basketball Varsity - 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain - 4; Softball Varsity - 1; A. A. Representative - 4; Red Cross Representative - 2, Chapter Vice-President - 3; Miller and Rhoads Teen Representative - 3, Chairman - 4.

The Falcon strikes again . . . black olives . . . V.P.I. . . . adept needle woman . . . reliable and cooperative . . . tall, blonde, and slender model . . . a loyal friend . . . a truly invaluable girl.

Elizabeth Marie Pierotti

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world is mad."

Enfant de Marie - 4; Mother Butler Honor Society - 2; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; *Virginian* Staff, assistant sports editor - 3, sports editor - 4; Library Club - 3, 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, Treasurer - 3, Vice-President - 4; Science Club—Secretary-Treasurer - 4; Ballet Club - 3; Class Captain - 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity - 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Varsity - 2, 3, 4; Softball Varsity - 2; Tennis Varsity - 1, 3.

"Betty" . . . "Boomer" . . . a whirlwind of energy . . . youngest Richmond city woman's tennis champ . . . our spunky class captain . . . bridge fiend . . . Pancho Gonzalez . . . a faith that endures.

Fermina Margarita Rochac

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR

"Each for the joy of working, and each in his separate star . . . shall draw the things as he sees it, for the God of the things as they are."

Enfant de Marie - 3, 4; *Paxton* Art Editor - 4; *Virginian* Business Manager - 4; Assembly Committee - 4; Social Service Club - 3, 4; Art Club - 3, President - 4; Yearbook Art Editor - 4.

"Fuzz" . . . Miss Independence . . . "I feel like a lizard" . . . ardent Snoopy fan . . . "Experience is the best teacher" . . . "If I don't get mail, I'll die" . . . original artistic flair . . . our Yearbook Art Editor . . . intellectually, emotionally and spiritually mature . . . the courage of her convictions.

Mary Louise Seaman

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Blessed with that charm, that certainty to please."

Enfant de Marie - 2, 3, 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club - 1; Ballet Club - 3; Camera Club - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman - 3, 4; Representative to National Conference of Christians and Jews - 3; Basketball Varsity - 2, 4; Hockey Junior Varsity -2, Varsity - 4; Varsity Cheerleader - 3; Hockey Junior Varsity - 2; Basketball Junior Varsity - 1; Tennis - 1, 3; Softball Varsity - 1; Class Captain - 1.

Mary Lou . . . "AAAA-A-A-Ahem" . . . basketball . . . "Oh, no! another gray hair!" . . . walk, don't run . . . will be late to her own funeral . . . reserved . . . always a friend . . . a welcome smile . . . genuine, keen interest in people.

Dear Thea,

Well you've finished one year at Marymount, how do you feel. I should think after exerting all the energy you have this year, you'd be thoroughly "pooped".

Remember next year to try your best to get along and put up with your roomate for if we didn't all try to put up with each others faults, what a terrible world this would be.

Good luck in the future and watch those bumps.

Love ya,
Mary Lou

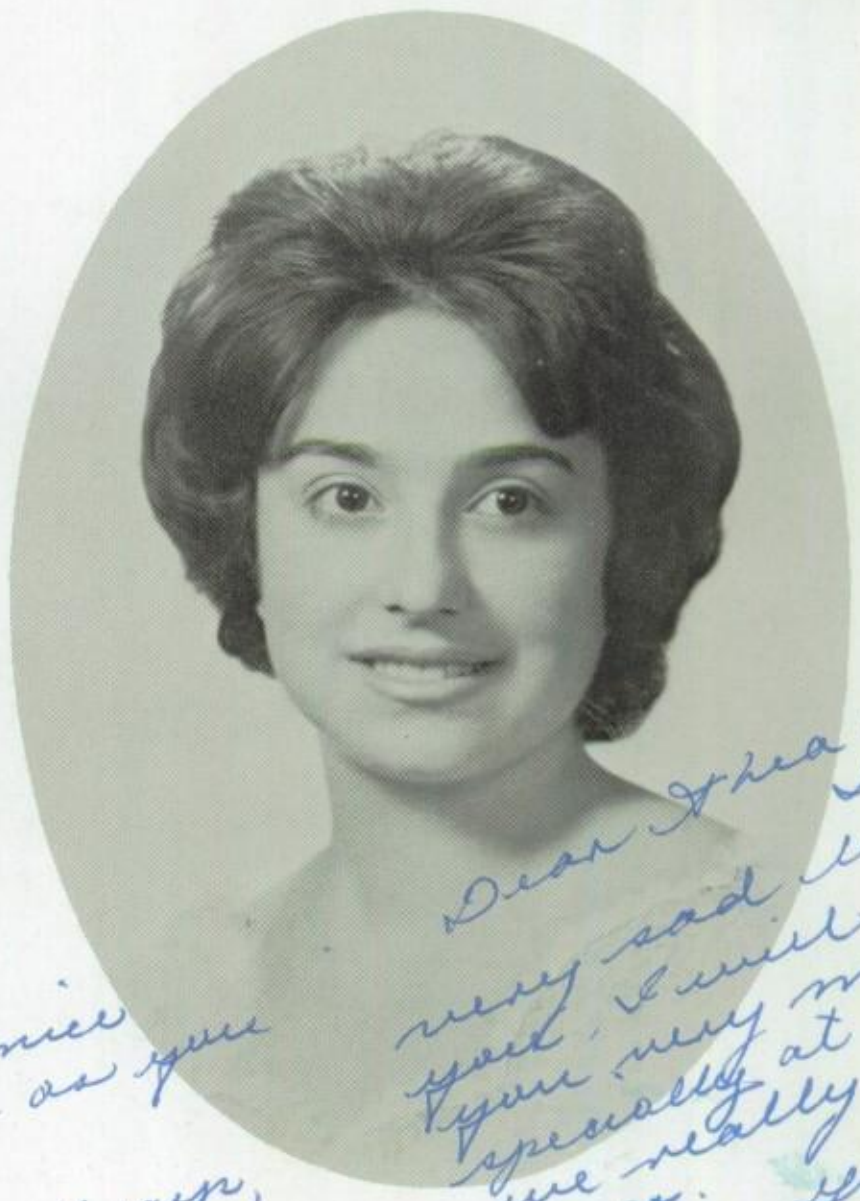
Gloria Cecilia Siegert

MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Enfant de Marie - 3, 4; Social Service Club - 3, 4; Art Club - 4.

"dulzura" . . . a willing heart and a helping hand for all . . . "my dear" . . . calorie counter . . . soft, silky hair . . . a brilliant smile . . . simple, unaffected . . . "but the greatest of these is charity" . . . "wan eench off the hem, pleass" . . . delightfully sociable and effervescent.



Dear Thea: I'm very sad I'll never see you again. I will miss you very much especially at Sally's. We really had fun. Good luck always (I will always write me if you can).

Be always as nice and helpful as you are.

Love ya always,
Gloria

for if we didn't all try to put up with each others faults what a terrible World this would be!

Michaele Catherine Smith

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

"Infinite jest and most excellent fancy"

Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; *Virginian* - 3, 4; Yearbook Photography Editor - 4; Glee Club - 3; Social Service Club - 4; Library Club - 3, 4; Camera Club President - 4; Hockey Junior Varsity - 3, 4; Basketball Junior Varsity - 3; Riding Club - 3, President - 4.

Mike . . . our capable and efficient Yearbook Photography Editor . . . love that Sandy . . . blond pageboy . . . hush-a-fuss . . . "File it under Q" . . . brevity is the soul of wit . . . known at every camera and record shop in Richmond . . . Northern twang and Southern drawl—simultaneously! . . . unfailing generosity.

Dear Michaele
Be good, have loads of fun and come back next year. Take good care of the mountains for me
Love
Mike

Rosa Anne Speranza

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"We are far richer for having known her."

Enfant de Marie - 3, President - 4; Mother Butler Honor Society - 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society - 3, 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President - 1, Secretary - 3, 4; *Virginian* - 3, News Editor - 4; Yearbook Layout Editor - 4; Assembly Committee - 2, 3, Chairman - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 4, Vice-President - 3; French Club Secretary - 2; Library Club - 2, 3; Student Librarian - 4; Musicianship Club President - 2; National Youth Council - 2; Summer School of Catholic Action - 3; Senior Bridge Chairman - 4; Hockey Varsity - 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Rosie" . . . contagious laughter (the understatement of the year!) . . . "I don't believe it!" . . . capable Song Contest leader . . . her dancing—Wunderbar! . . . the giggle behind the Virginia History book . . . powerful soprano voice . . . aquacade . . . "What, me sleep?" . . . Maestro . . . a true cosmopolite . . . Queen of Versatility . . . dependable and honest student.

Dear Rea,
You're in the Marymount swing - stay swinging
Really a sweet girl. You
and I'll miss you
next year. Take care
at Marymount.
Love, Rosa Anne

Rita Veronica Stankus

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"I hasten to laugh at everything for fear of being obliged to weep."

Mother Butler Honor Society - 1; Aspirant - 3, 4; Class Treasurer - 2; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; *Virginian* Staff - 3, 4; Social Service Club - 2, 3, 4; Library Club - 3; Ballet Club - 3; Debating Club President - 4; French Club - 2; National Conference of Christians and Jews - 2; Basketball Junior Varsity - 1, Varsity - 2, 3, 4; Hockey Junior Varsity - 3, Varsity - 4.

Sleepyhead . . . "another dime, please" . . . rapid fire conversation, punctuated by spontaneous grin . . . sudden laugh, half shy, holds a special charm . . . understanding . . . mature outlook on life.

Trudi Lee White

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Her very frowns were fairer than the smiles of other maidens are."

Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 3, 4; *Virginian* Business Staff - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Ballet Club - 3, President - 4; Catholic Youth Council - 1, 2, 3, 4; Thalhimers Teen Council - 4; Junior Varsity Cheerleading - 2, Varsity - 3, Captain - 4.

Not Gertrude—Trudi! . . . perky Santa Claus . . . shimmering blond hair . . . dazzling smile . . . fluffy sweaters and jangling bracelets . . . bell, book, and candle . . . poised, polished model . . . meticulously groomed . . . subtle sophistication.

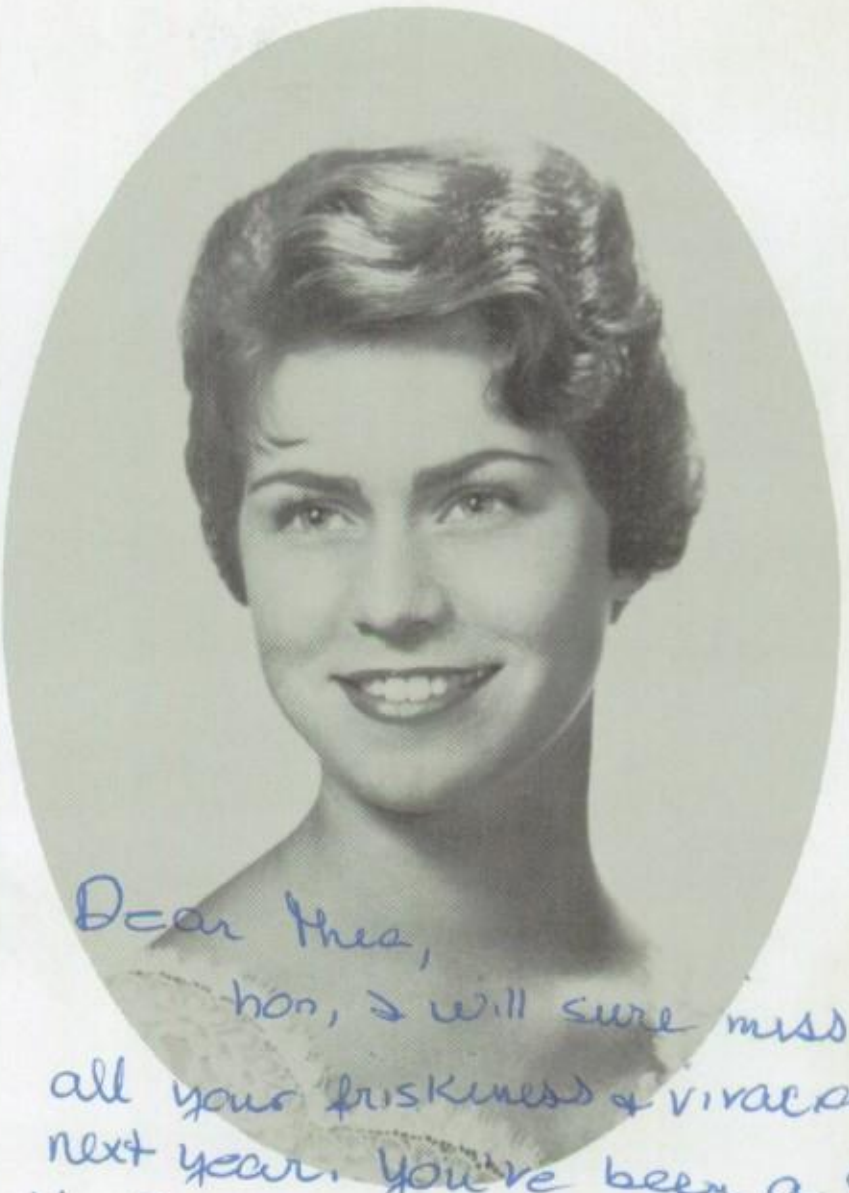
Helen Bradford Whitehead

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Light of heart, light of step, quick of wit and full of pep."

Mother Butler Honor Society - 1, 2; National Honor Society - 3, 4; Enfant de Marie - 4; Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament - 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council - 4; Class Secretary - 2, Treasurer - 3, Vice-President - 4; Glee Club - 1, 2; Social Service Club - 3, President - 4; Ballet Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club - 2; Musicianship Club Vice-President - 2; Hockey Varsity - 4; Basketball Varsity Co-Captain - 4; *Virginian* Staff - 4.

"Brad" . . . Notre Dame . . . 12″ waist . . . love that redhead . . . curly lashes . . . William and Mary . . . bright red lipsticks . . . invariably in style . . . tiny, talented ballerina . . . good things come in small packages . . . all this, and athletic too . . . devout . . . unwavering loyalty is a distinct characteristic of our Pixie's serious side.



Dear Thea,
hon, I will sure miss all your friskiness & vivaciousness next year. You've been a great big Frosh & always remain loyal to Marymount. I will sure miss you next year. Be good O.K.?
Love n' stuff,
Brad

Elizabeth Ann Woolf

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Insist on yourself, never imitate."

Art Club - 1, 2, 3, Secretary - 1; Food Chairman of Spring Fair - 4; Riding Club - 1, 2; Decoration Chairman Junior-Senior Prom - 3; Food Chairman Lundi Gras - 2; Yearbook Art Staff - 4; Library Committee - 4; Junior Varsity Basketball - 3.

"Betsy" . . . tsk, tsk, tsk . . . the laugh to end all laughs . . . husky, Tallulah-like voice . . . sociable . . . artistic inclinations . . . amateur hair stylist . . . Le nom est Betsy.

after four years...

It hardly seems possible that we are to graduate in June, 1961. These four years have gone by so quickly that the details are now jumbled and misty.

Spring is in the air and spring fever has been injected into our systems. But no matter how beautiful it is, there is also a sad note sung by the robins, but heard only by the Seniors. It is a time for reminiscing, and we, the graduates of 1961, have much to look back upon.

It was a bright September day that saw us begin our high school years at Marymount as Freshmen (**1**), and even though our class color was yellow, we as a class didn't follow suite. We took part in everything. Eight of us were already "alumnae" for we had graduated from the Junior School. But for the rest of the class everything was new and exciting. As a group we caught on quickly and soon became a part of the Marymount family under the loving guidance of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

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Our first Song Contest couldn't have turned out better, for we, the "Maids of Titipoo" (**2**) in our kimonos, captured the trophy. This was an exceptional victory since only thirteen of us were able to perform, the rest of the class having been victimized by the then popular "Asiatic Flu".

For the first time we attended the Father-Daughter activities: Harvest party, Communion breakfast, Valentine Dance, and Dinner. We made our first retreat. We participated for the first time in class games (and let them know that we were a team to be reckoned with), Field Day and May Day (yes, we danced around the May Pole), and finally got our first glimpse of a Marymount graduation.

We returned the following September feeling like veterans, wearing our purple hearts. As Sophomores, we became more united as a class and learned what it was

to work together. Our collaboration brought fruitful results when, as Heidelberg Cadets (**3**), we again won the Song Contest Trophy (**4**). It was a spirited performance!

Many of our classmates again became members of the Mother Butler Honor Society, and the hockey and basketball varsities, as in the previous year. We strove onward, finding each event a greater challenge than the one before. Our Lundi Gras, under the chairmanship of Rita, Brad, Julie and Rosa Anne (**5**) was a tremendous success, and with the proceeds we helped furnish the new Senior Dorm, St. Joseph's (**6**). And who can forget Julie's oratorical triumph, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done," which brought her the Bishop Ireton Gold Medal Award in the Diocesan Vocation Contest (**7**).

With Betty as our class captain, we rose to new athletic heights. We were runners-up in both the hockey and basketball intramural games, and were the victors in Field Day. Our good record also brought us the Victory Trophy. We were one proud class! We proved our spiritual vitality also by having some of our group chosen as Aspirants to the Sodality, and felt privileged to take our places in the May Day procession (**8**).

In June we bade farewell to our Big Sisters, the seniors, with much sadness in our hearts, but also with the realization that when we returned in September as juniors, we would ourselves be Big Sisters.

With our Green light, we went forward to great personal goals. Though no trophies were to come our way, we "came of age" and learned to stand on our own two feet, to do things for ourselves, accepting our responsibilities and our role as young Christian women.

Our production of "Kismet" (**9**) brought us together as a class. There were College Boards to take, and for the first time we got a taste of the fast approaching time of decision. There were more Father-Daughter activities to attend with "dear old dad". Many of our number were again among those on the varsities and the Mother Butler Honor Society. But a new notch was added when Brad,

Peggy and Rosa Anne were named to the National Honor Society. We enjoyed preparing our Junior Assembly, scenes from "Too Late Have I Loved Thee" (**10**) for Catholic Press Month. The biggest day of all, however, was February 5, the day we received our school rings, the symbol of all we cherished.

Aside from the Virginian Dance, the Christmas Formal, and the Father-Daughter Valentine Dance, we were able this year to attend the Junior-Senior Prom for the first time—one of our own creation. May Day brought with it the realization that in just a year we would be viewing these festivities from our own places in the court.

When we saw the Red light of senior year, we stopped, and began to face facts. This was our last year and our last time for everything. We became aware of the decisions which we would have to make and we realized that our days under the blue and white were numbered.

We were on top of the world, full of enthusiasm and spirit. We attended the Father-Daughter Harvest Party for the last time. Our last Song Contest (**11**), directed as always by Rosa Anne, was perfection. We worked hard and gave a tremendous showing, and despite the fact that we have no trophy to exhibit, we feel we won it in our hearts.

Hockey season (under our co-captains Anne and Brad) brought many of our classmates into the spotlight once again as varsity players and varsity cheerleaders. (**12**). We captured the cup, and celebrated our victory at Betty Buell's friendly fireside (**13**).

We took part in our last Christmas performance, made our last trip to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and McGuires. Our last retreat under Father Doty, S.J., (**14**) was more meaningful to us now that we were seniors.

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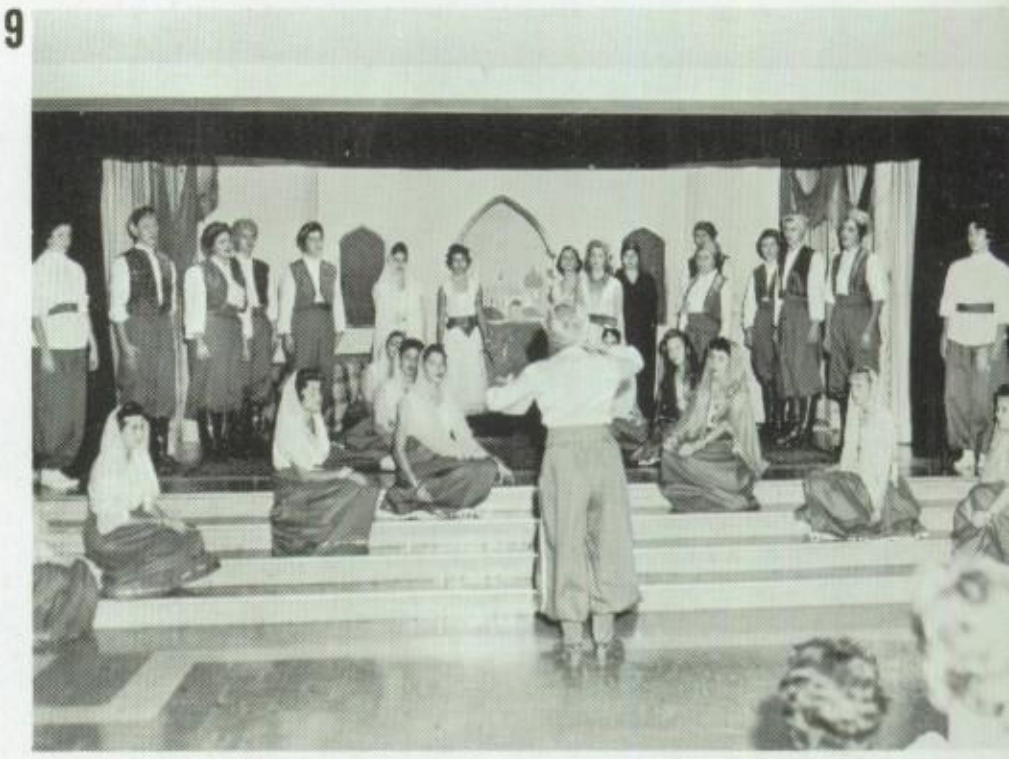

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When basketball season came again, seniors had another opportunity to shine, and a last chance to play for Marymount. It was a terrific but sad season. On the home grounds, we won another cup.

The end is fast approaching. There is still May Day, the Prom, Class Day, . . . Then comes the big day, Graduation! But all this will pass quickly, just as our previous years at Marymount have passed.

As in Springtime, everything comes to life again and takes on a new tone, so must we take on a new tone as young Christian adults who must soon go out to take our place in the world that God has designed for us.

But before we take this all-important step, we pause, and in retrospect look back fondly on our days spent beneath the White and Blue. And we cannot help but feel swelling inside us a tremendous debt of gratitude—to our school and the faculty who have made all this possible. In our eyes are tears, and in our hearts, loneliness, because we must leave our dear Alma Mater (**15**). "Marymount, dearest school, this is Senior Daughters' last goodbye."

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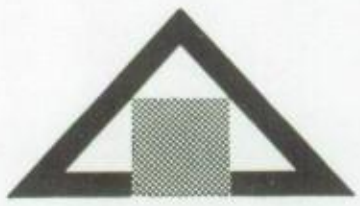

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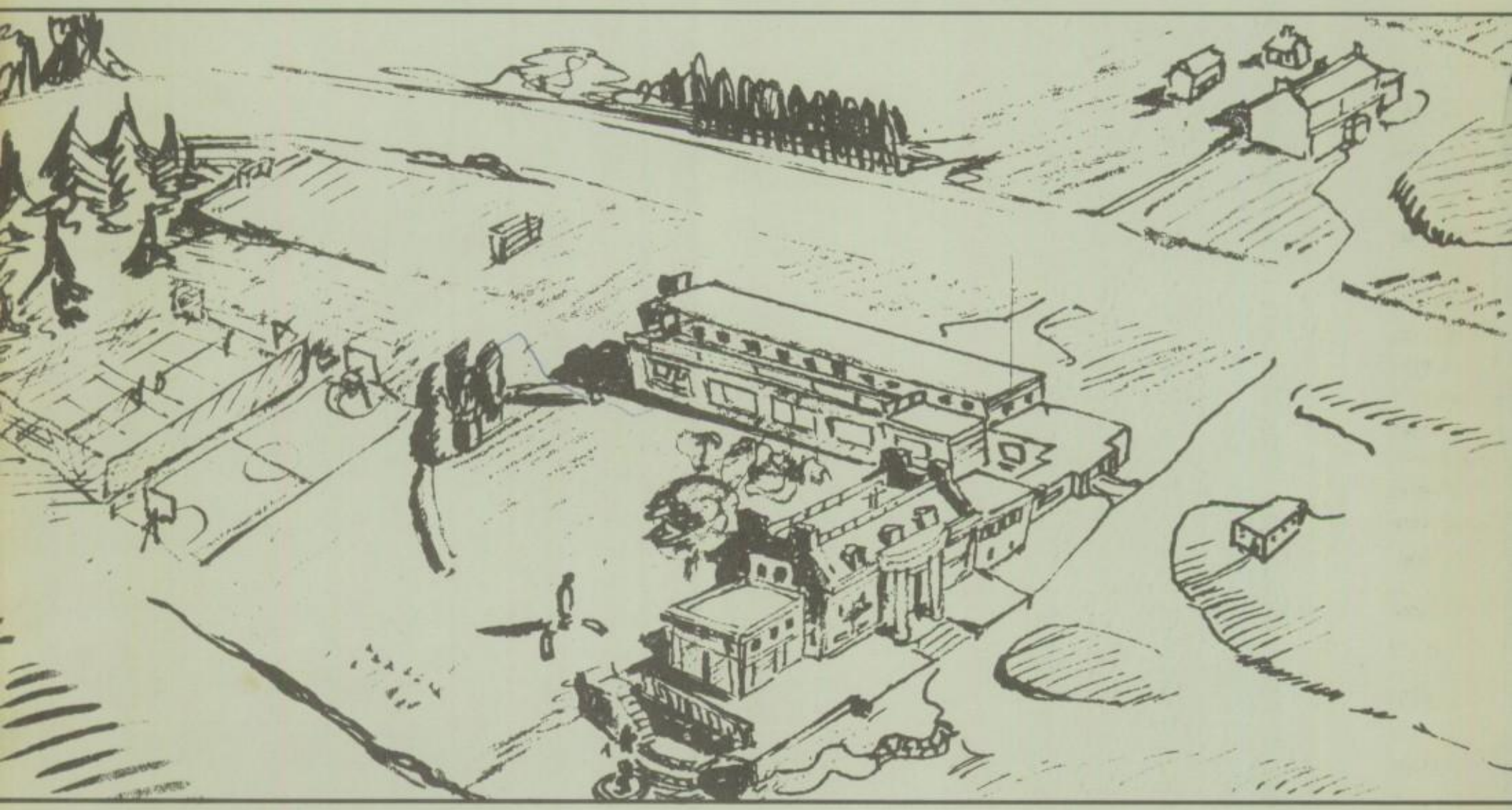
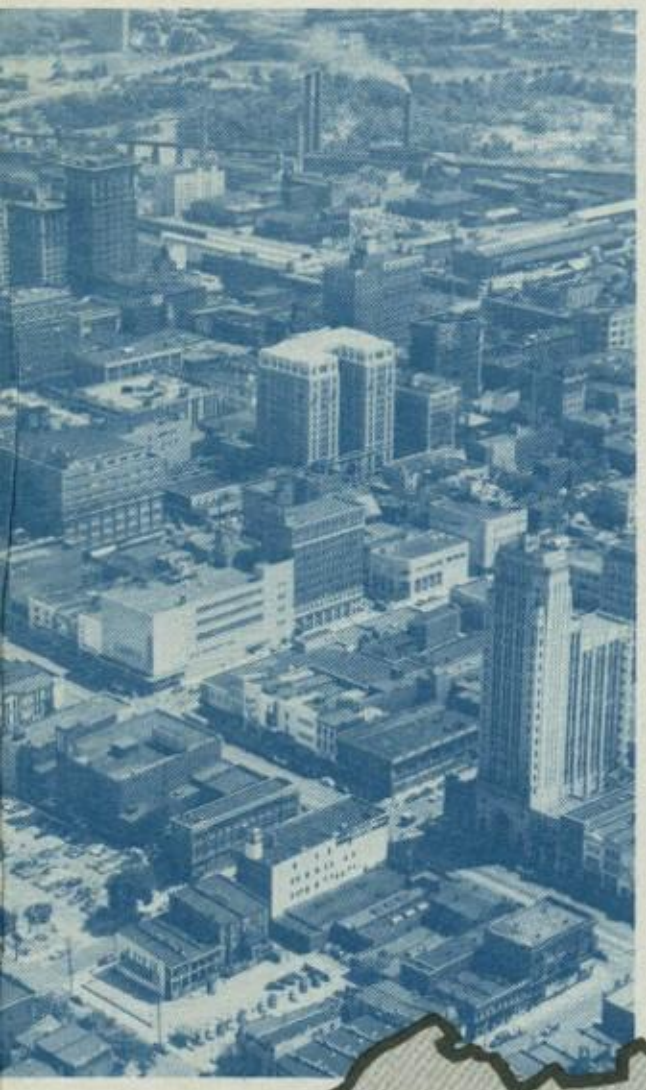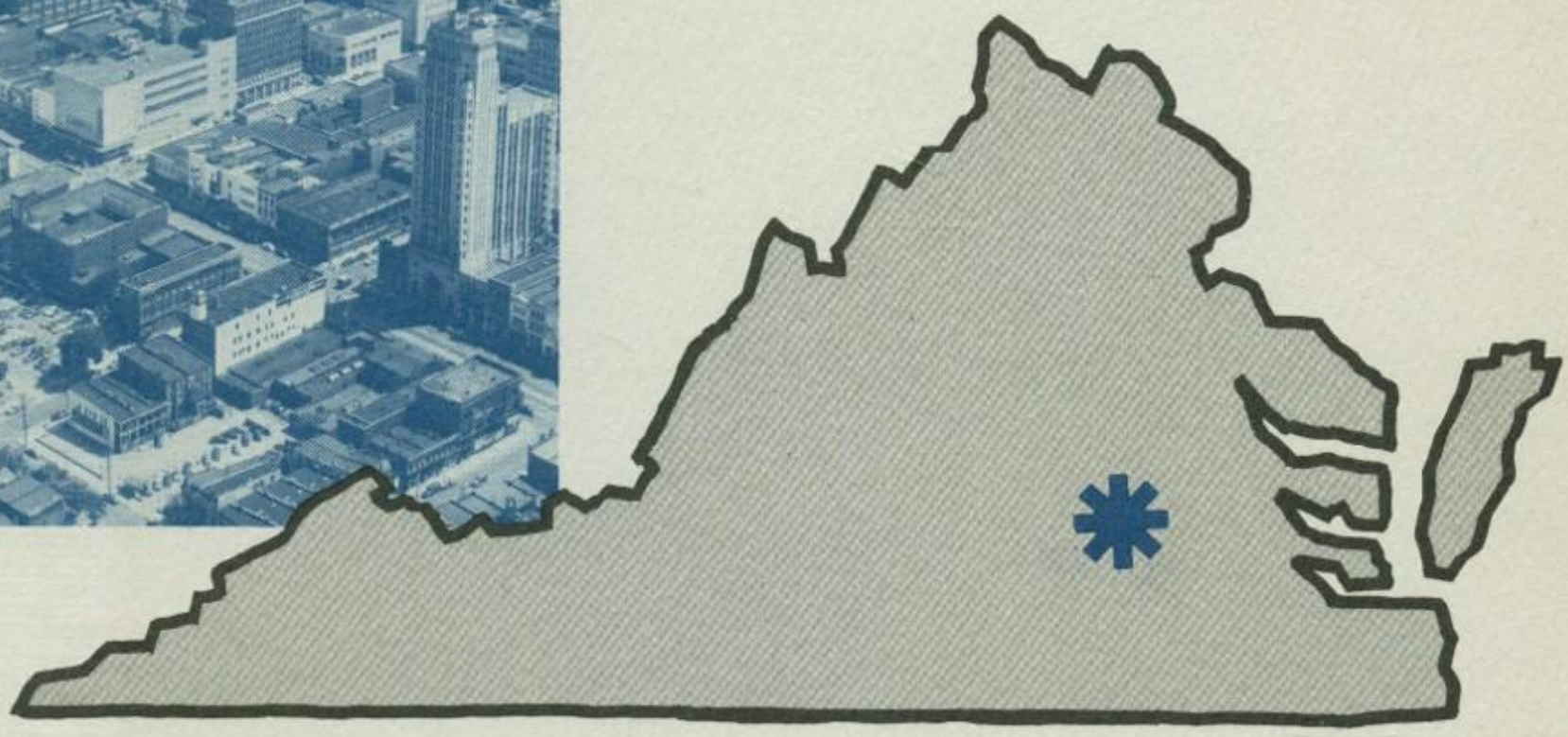
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